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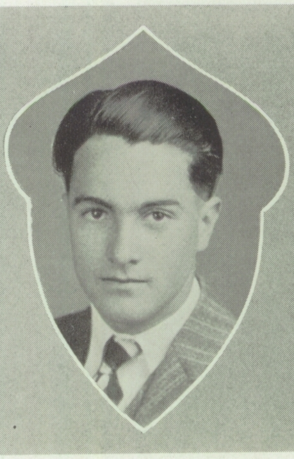
To

J. B. LANKTREE

President of the Board of Education

A NATIVE son of California, for fifty years a resident of Alameda, for thirty years a member of the Board of Education, for fourteen years its President. He began his useful career of service at a time when Alameda boasted neither paved streets nor sidewalks and there were but four schools in the city. Today he can look with pride at a progressive school department, which does credit to a beautiful and modern city, and a high school which has few superiors in the State. In grateful acknowledgment of the large part he has played in translating a dream into a reality, and in tribute to his fine and patriotic citizenship, the students of Alameda High School dedicate this "Acorn" to one whom it shall ever regard as Alameda High School's loyal friend.

JEANNE SMELTZER
Editor-in-Chief



TOM RICHARDSON
Business Manager

Foreword

At last the 1930 Acorn is in your hands and with it rest the efforts of the staff to give you a reminder of the days which, we are told, are the happiest of our lives. May this book help to bring back to you your favorite haunts about school, and may you, seeing a friend's face, recall his companionship. We have endeavored to give you a hint of the characters or habits of your associates in the Senior Horoscopes and the Humor Section. We mean it to be a bit sentimental for the Seniors—to give them a representative of their school when they go forth to parts unknown. For those who may still look forward to remaining years of high school life, we have also endeavored to make it an accurate index of information concerning people and things about school.

The pride in our building has been given to us, the classes of the last four years, as a heritage—we have endeavored to help you to preserve it by incorporating views of the school in our art work. The Events Section, including what was formerly known as the Drama and Social Sections, has been enlarged, since we realize that these activities rank among the first in importance in the school.

With thanks to our advisers for their generous aid, and with the hope that we have succeeded in our aim to please you, we consign to your keeping these pages of memories and laughter, the 1930 Acorn.

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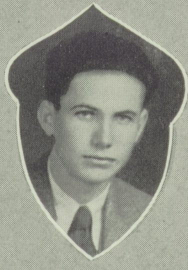
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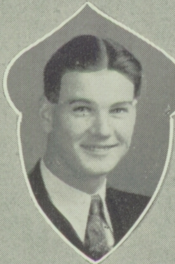
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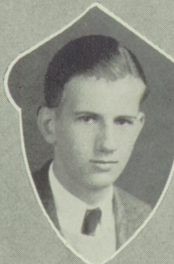
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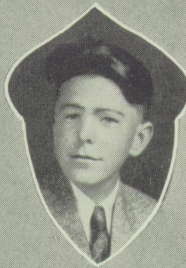
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Art Adviser

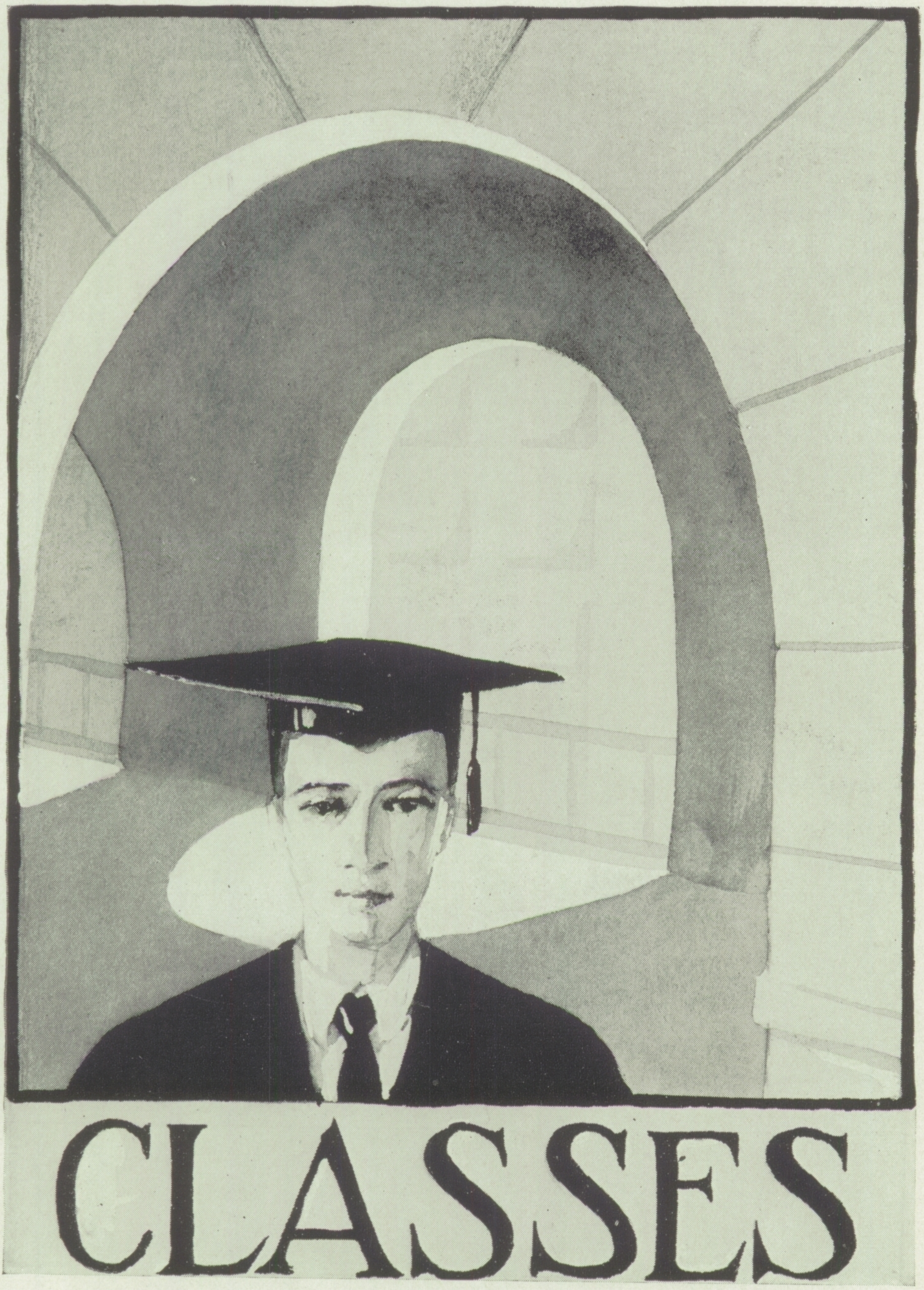
Mr. W. Darrell Coughlan
Business Manager's Adviser

Fashion in Education

THE world is celebrating, this year, the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the great Roman poet, Virgil. There will be many gatherings, many orations, many essays in honor of the dead poet whose work in the golden age of Rome marked the high standard of literary endeavor of that age and whose splendid genius has reached into our own times. From the Renaissance to the last few years the educated man, in a broad sense, was the man who knew Latin, Greek, and mathematics. These were the fashion in education. These symbolized the highest achievement in poetry, drama, and science. Upon this sacred food fed the mighty scholars for almost a thousand years. It was a firm belief that neither art, nor literature, nor medicine, nor law, nor science could thrive lustily without the foundation of these great branches of learning. Now they have become, at least Greek and Latin, obsolete, and the places that knew them "know them no more, forever." Hardly a university in the land demands either of these for entrance, and the doctrine of formal discipline, of which these were the foundation, has vanished from the credo of education. Homer and Virgil, Pindar and Horace, Plautus and Aeschylus, have alike vanished from the required educational makeup of these modern times. Science, invention, the death of the old gods, and the materialistic ideal in general have relegated these great masters to what seems a permanent place of useless dignity in the halls of the vanished great. And yet, if we examine the literature and the art of the past five hundred years, we will find the spirit of these great ones pervading them in a very real and vital way. As in other things, fashions change in education. They are here today and forgotten tomorrow, but the master chords which have been struck by Homer or Virgil vibrate through the centuries and reach to our own time.

May I express the hope that in this twentieth century after Virgil there may be a hearty and general revival of interest in the great masters of literature and art, and that we of the Alameda High School may help to keep alive the priceless torch lighted upon the Roman altar these many centuries ago, and that we will pass it on undimmed to our successors.

GEORGE C. THOMPSON, *Principal.*



CLASSES

High Seniors

FOUR years ago next August, the new Alameda High School building was opened, and another Freshman class entered its portals. This was the present graduating class. Unlike many other Freshman classes which were bewildered their first week of school and for this reason were very noticeable, our class was entering a new school with all of the other students. Consequently we had the same advantages that our higher schoolmates had. This gave us a very good start, and since then we have taken advantage of the mistakes of the classes preceding us, with the result that we actually believe we have been a great help to the school.

At a meeting in Room 227, which was conducted by Student Body President Norman Cords, we elected Sivert Haavik class president, and Beryl Hollingberry vice-president. By these competent officers we were well guided through our first year. Roy Hurley led the class through the Sophomore year, with Dorothy Remick as vice-president in the Fall term and Edythe Barton in the Spring.

During our Low Junior term, Walker Shephard and Edythe Barton served as head administrators. This term our Junior pins were purchased under the capable management of Harry Minton. The traditional Junior Prom was given during our High Junior term. The Prom was considered a great "social success" by all of those present. It was managed by Ned Allen, with Mr. Coughlan aiding as adviser. Francis Topham served as president through most of the term, but when he left school he was succeeded by Vice-President Alice Mills.

Entering our Low Senior year with Ned Allen and Alice Mills as the class leaders, we put over a Senior play that was the greatest financial success in the history of the school. This gala affair was managed by Walker Shephard, to whom the class is greatly indebted because of his successful efforts.

We are now in our last term at the Alameda High School. We have two excellent leaders at the head of the class in the persons of Harold Zanzot and Edythe Barton. At the time of going to print our main activity is the planning of the semi-annual Seniorpheum, under the management of Walter Tischer. Aside from this activity, Elmore Gerlach has been busy making plans for the Senior Ball, which we hope to make a colorful event.

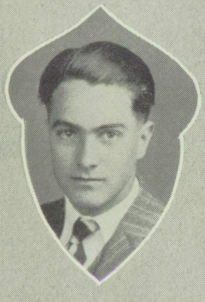
Throughout our four years in high school, members of our class have branched out into every activity, especially athletics. Now, as graduation draws near, we feel that a great part of our success is due to the opportunities that the new school has given to us; and that, in turn, we have done our bit to contribute to the progress and welfare of the Alameda High School.

NED ALLEN, *Editor.*

Alice Mills
Vice-President '29

Harold Zanzot
Secretary '29
President '30

Edythe Barton
Vice-President '30



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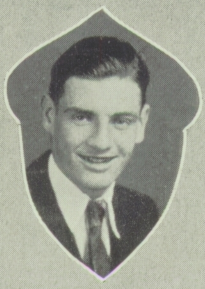

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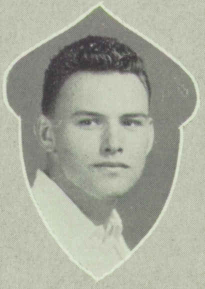
President '29

Eldon Clark
Treasurer '30

Bob Heeley
Secretary '30

Eddie Larson
Yell Leader '29



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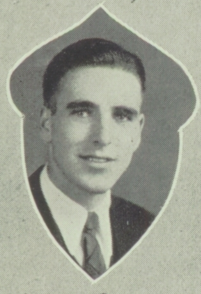
Yell Leader '30



Walker Shephard
Ad Board

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Ad Board

Roland Gibbs
Ad Board

Winston Ackley
Arthur Agnew
Rolf Anderson
Althea Annett

Wesley Arnold
Myrthine Ashton
Eleanor Auld
Jack Baker

Dorothy Battison
Carl Beckmann
Edna Bell
Howard Bell

Mildred Boehmer
Anne Bonnelykke
Dorothy Boyce
Barbara Bruntsch

Yesterday · Today · Tomorrow

Winston Ackley—*"Ax"*

Star and Key, Administrative Board, Secretary Administrative Board, Prom Committee.
University of California

Y. A weak heart.
T. A broken heart.
T. Through with women.

Arthur Agnew—*"Mutt"*

Baseball, Football.

Y. A big brute.
T. Taming down.
T. Singing in a choir.

Ned Allen

Manager Junior Prom, 130 Football, 130 Basketball, Football, Basketball, Administrative Board, Judiciary Board, President 4A Class, Editor 4B Class, Sports Editor *Oak Leaf*.
Junior College

Y. Village cut-up.
T. Hitting it up.
T. Bartender.

Rolf Anderson—*"Swede"*

Orchestra, Concert Band, R. O. T. C. Band, Non-Com Club.
Armstrong's

Y. He gets along great!
T. The cleverest boy.
T. Still thinking up projects.

Wesley Arnold—*"Wes"*

Banking.

Y. Perhaps it's bashfulness.
T. Maybe it's indifference.
T. We haven't found out yet.

Althea Annett

University of California

Y. Awfully good.
T. She tells her mother everything.
T. Beware of dark strangers.

Myrthine Ashton—*"Kid"*

G. A. A., French Club.

Y. Don't giggle at me.
T. Give the slip to the girl at the door.
T. U. S. Librarian at Washington.

Eleanor Auld—*"El"*

French Club, Star and Key.

Y. Frightfully industrious.
T. Burning the midnight oil.
T. She's getting her reward.

Jack Baker

Baseball, Spanish Club, Traffic Committee, Track, Military Council, Football.
Business

Y. Heap big athlete.
T. Get over to the curb!
T. Desk sergeant.

Edythe Barton—*"Bardie"*

Vice-President 2B, 3A, 4B Classes, Freshman Reception, Judiciary Board, "The Charm School," Battalion Sponsor R. O. T. C., Player's Guild.

Y. A beautiful baby.
T. Coquette.
T. Miss San Leandro.

Dorothy Battison—*"Dot"*

Business

Y. It's hard to say.
T. She's behaving herself.
T. No rash acts.

Carl Beckman—*"Beck"*

From San Rafael High, Swimming, Debating Club.

Y. Did he swim from San Rafael?
T. Well, he talks, anyhow.
T. We wonder——!

Edna Bell—*"Eddie"*

Spanish Club.
Undecided

Y. Fiery locks.
T. Has she a temper?
T. No more freckles.

Howard Bell—*"Howie"*

Star and Key, French Club, Non-Com Club, Chem Club.

Y. An earnest young man.
T. Up the ladder of learning.
T. Writing philosophical essays.

Mildred Boehmer—*"Milly"*

Art School

Y. Drew hopscotches.
T. Draws for Miss Sherman.
T. Draws for Pictorial.

Anne Bonnelykke—*"Bonny"*

Spanish Club, "Primavera."

Y. From the frozen north (Seattle).
T. She liks strong men.
T. She married tomorrow.

Dorothy Boyce—*"Dot"*

Y. Humming around.
T. Knows the words of every new song.
T. A happy home in the suburbs.

Barbara Bruntsch—*"Bobbie"*

Star and Key, Spanish Club, Riding Club, Prom Committee, Head Usherette Seniorpheum.
Undecided

Y. A practical joker.
T. Better left unsaid.
T. The talk of the town.

Dorothy Bryan—*"Irene Dot"*

Star and Key. *Business*

Y. An intelligent athlete.
T. A basket-shooting bug.
T. Headliner in sportdom.

George Burnley—*"Hork"*

Non-Com Club, "The Charm School," Seniorpheum, Tennis.

Y. The comic element.
T. A serious mind.
T. Changed again.

William Bush—*"Bill"*

Y. Big and handsome.
T. A classy phaeton.
T. Ultra-collegiate.

Alberta Capps—*"Al"*

Players' Guild. *Business College*

Y. From the sticks to metropolis.
T. Getting sophisticated.
T. A finished product.

Jeanne Carter

Finishing School

Y. Oh, what a nice smile you have!
T. Oh, what big eyes you have!
T. Look what they'll do for you!

Dorothy Carto—*"Cardie"*

Freshman Reception, Spanish Club. *Undecided*

Y. A closed book.
T. She dime-jigs.
T. Queen of night clubs.

Tom Cleaves

Y. Punctually polite.
T. Organizing weird jazz bands.
T. Something brilliant.

Eldon Clark—*"Eldy"*

Acorn Staff, *Oak Leaf*, Prom Committee, Assistant Manager Senior Play, Secretary 1A, 2A Classes, Editor 3B Class, Financial Secretary 4B Class, Assistant Manager Seniorpheum.

Y. Handling money.
T. Fascinating, this "filthy lucre."
T. "Extra!" Big embezzlement!

Vivian Connell—*"Viv"*

Business

Y. Do you like her?
T. I do, too.
T. That's fine; it's unanimous.

Phyllis Coombes—*"Phil"*

G. A. A., Crew. *Business*

Y. Retiring and bashful.
T. Going in for athletics.
T. Permanently disabled.

Gordon Corson—*"Gordie"*

From Oakland Tech, Rally Committee, Swimming.

Y. A new-comer.
T. Where has he been all our life?
T. Big things.

Elliot Dericco

Star and Key.

Y. No red marks on his report card.
T. A dyed-in-the-wool student.
T. Forging ahead.

Mildred Dettmer—*"Sadie"*

Star and Key, Players' Guild, Spanish Club, "The Charm School," Prom Committee, Seniorpheum, Freshman Reception. *University of California*

Y. What? No stockings!
T. What? No——!
T. Oh well! She's a diplomat now.

Placido Garcia Devera

Spanish Club, Art Club.

Y. A real artist.
T. "Arting" continuously.
T. Modernism in a large way.

Jack Dirks

Players' Guild, Debating Club, Latin Club, 130 Basketball, Inter-class Baseball and Basketball.

Y. Bouncing from one school to another.
T. Bouncing from one class to another.
T. Bouncing down the cottage steps.

Florence Dodge—*"Floncy"*

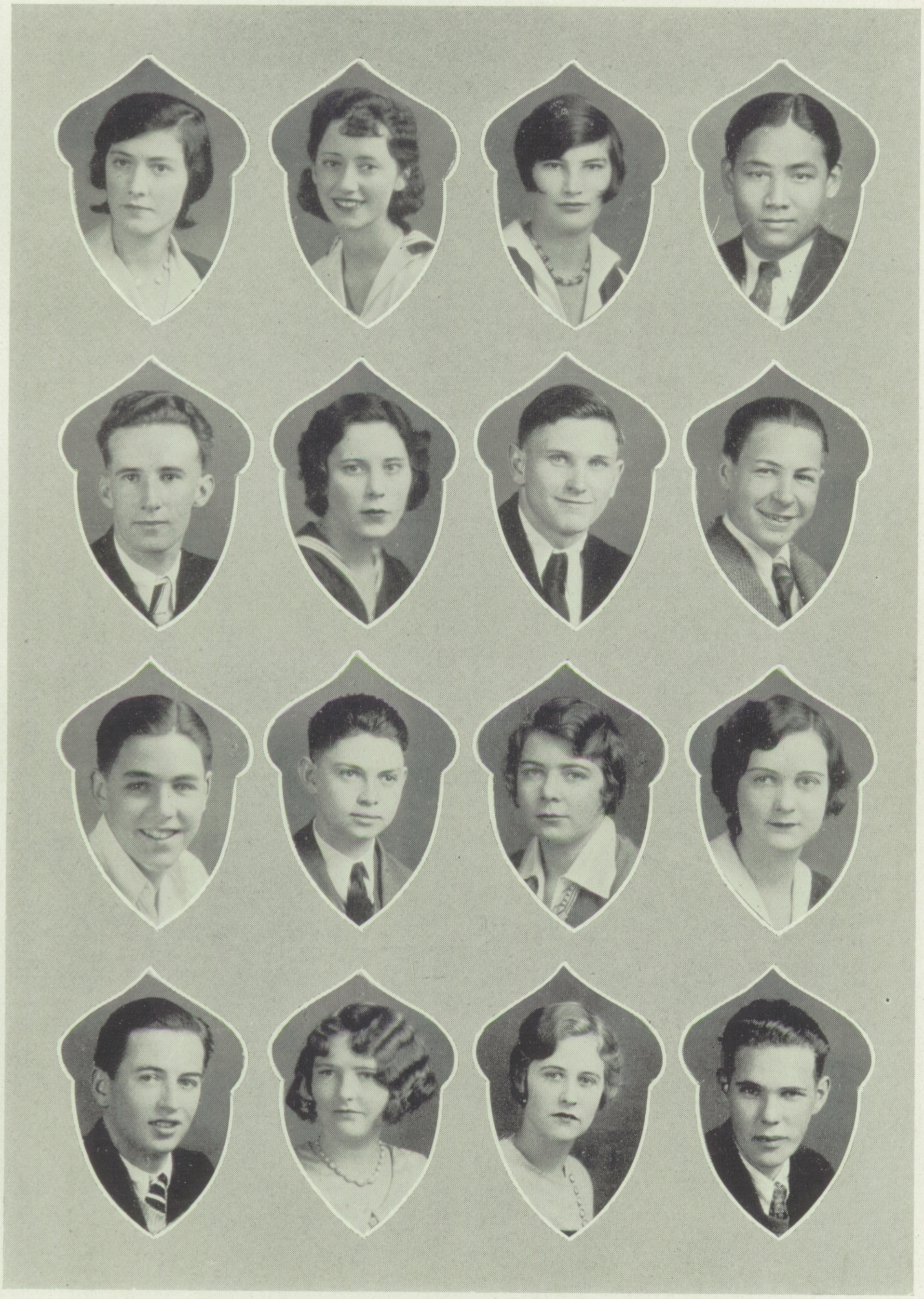
Swimming, Latin Club, Judiciary Board.
Musical Conservatory

Y. Very serious.
T. Very quiet.
T. Well, well, well.

Jack Dolan—*"Jake"*

Business

Y. How he grew!
T. Who's the tall boy?
T. A circus side-show.



Dorothy Bryan
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Elliott Dericco

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Mildred Dettmer

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Jack Dirks
Alberta Capps
Jack Dolan

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Howard Duguid
Robert Edwards
Ray Evans
Russel Falkenburg
Clare Farmer
Louis Fekete
Elizabeth Fields
Al Foppiano
Lon Fox
Charles Frame
Claus Fritzen
Betty Fulghum
Elmore Gerlach
Vincent Giorgi
Helen Graff

Robert Downer—*"Bob"*

Baseball, Manager Baseball, President Block A Society, Four Star A, 130 Basketball, Secretary 3A Class, German Club, Judiciary Board, Administrative Board, Star and Key, Debating Club.

Y. Mother's little fixer.
T. Managing this and that.
T. Promotes prize-fights.

Robert Downie—*"Bob"*

Players' Guild, Star and Key, Astronomical Club, Treasurer Latin Club, Chem Club, Non-Com Club, Sword and Shield, Seniorpheum. *University of California*

Y. A "club man."
T. Quite prominent.
T. The pompous business man.

Howard Duguid—*"Red"*

Star and Key, German Club, Chem Club. *College*

Y. Always ruining class "averages."
T. Insufferably brilliant.
T. Another League of Nations president.

Bob Edwards—*"Pug"*

Baseball.

Y. Pugilistic?
T. Running a collegiate Ford.
T. Playing big league baseball.

Ray E. Evans—*"Bud"*

Baseball, Electricity Club, Royal Order of Hammer and Knocks. *Undecided*

Y. "Mama, I got shocked!"
T. Sock the old pill.
T. Invented an electric umpire.

Russel Falkenberg

From Polytechnic High.

Y. Constructing this and that.
T. A mechanical man.
T. Keeps his mechanism running smoothly.

Clare Farmer—*"Tommy"*

Vice-President G. A. A., Seniorpheum, Operetta, Spanish Club, Star and Key. *Business College*

Y. Athletically inclined.
T. Plenty of muscle.
T. She can take care of herself.

Louis Fekete

Prom Committee, French Club, Spanish Club.

Y. Oh, how they fall!
T. A cosmopolitan.
T. A traveling salesman.

Elizabeth Fields—*"Chita"*

Spanish Club, Vice-President Star and Key, Vice-President Players' Guild, President Girls' Association, Student-Faculty Committee, "The Charm School," Freshman Reception, President, Sergeant-at-Arms Judiciary Board.

Y. She came from Mexico.
T. What a politician!
T. Posing for Pepsodent.

Al Foppiano

Tribune Marathon, Track, 130 Basketball, Electricity Club.

Y. One of those speed devils.
T. Johnny-on-the-spot.
T. Operating on a large scale.

Lon Fox

Rifle Team, Sword and Shield, Operetta, French Club, Star and Key, Non-Com Club, Seniorpheum.

Y. Serious ambitions.
T. The ideal life.
T. A sworn hermit.

Charles Frame—*"Mike"*

Assistant Manager Junior Prom, Assistant Manager Senior Play, Tribune Marathon, Tennis, Assistant Manager Seniorpheum, Flag Contest.

Y. Talked at the age of four months.
T. A strong voice.
T. On a soap box in Madison Square.

Claus Fritzen—*"Fritz"*

Sword and Shield, Non-Com Club, Latin Club. *College*

Y. Cat got his tongue.
T. Where is that cat?
T. Tongue back; signs of improvement.

Elizabeth Fulghum—*"Betty"*

Glee Club, Secretary Girl Reserves, Operetta, "Primavera," Eurydice Club, Freshman Reception, "The Charm School." *College*

Y. Stayed close to home.
T. Going places.
T. An explorer of note.

Elmore Gerlach—*"Girly"*

Band, Orchestra, Seniorpheum, Spanish Club, Star and Key, Judiciary Board, Manager Senior Ball. *College*

Y. He tooted.
T. He plays.
T. He headlines on Broadway.

Roland Gibbs—*"Rolly"*

Football, Track, Administrative Board, President Traffic Committee. *University of California*

Y. Strong and silent.
T. Stronger.
T. Still no noise.

Vincent Giorgi

Y. A profound silence.
T. Still water runs deep.
T. A mystic man.

Helen Graff

From Piedmont High, French Club. *College*

Y. From Piedmont's wilderness.
T. Blossoming at Alameda.
T. There's no telling.

DAVID GREGORY—*"Anthony"*

From San Luis Obispo High, Basketball, Track, Vice-President Block A Society, Assistant Ticket Manager Senior Play, Property Manager, Editor, Business Manager *Oak Leaf*. College

Y. "That man from the South."
T. Big track star.
T. A bond salesman.

FRANCIS GORDON

R. O. T. C.

Y. Fierce fighting spirit.
T. Looks perfect in a uniform.
T. A tough sergeant.

PAUL GURLEY

From Lowell High, Players' Guild, Sword and Shield, Football, Seniorpheum, Operetta, Assistant Manager Basketball. College

Y. Another stranger.
T. Getting acquainted.
T. Hail fellow, well met!

TULITA GUTIERREZ

From St. Joseph's, "The Charm School," Spanish Club.

Y. A woman of mystery.
T. She lisps.
T. Back to Spain (and the bulls).

SIVERT HAAVIK—*"Sive"*

Band, Administrative Board, Judiciary Board, President, Financial Secretary A. S. A. H. S., Seniorpheum, "The Charm School," President Star and Key, Treasurer Players' Guild, President 1A Class, Manager High Club Jamboree, "Primavera," House Committee, Military Council, Sword and Shield. University of California

Y. Tall and handsome.
T. Breaking hearts.
T. A floorwalker.

JACK HAGQUIST

Basketball, Football, Royal Order of Hammer and Knocks.

Y. Dirty hands, dirty face.
T. A grease-monkey.
T. Building Fords from sewing machine parts.

WALTER HALUK—*"Walt"*

Basketball, Track, "Primavera, Seniorpheum. College

Y. The original village cut-up.
T. Teacher's despair.
T. Editor of "College Humor."

JOSEPHINE HAMILTON—*"Jo"*

Latin Club, President, Secretary International Club, Recording Secretary Writers' Club, "The Charm School," Associate Editor ACORN '30, Secretary Chem Club, G. A. A., Recording Secretary Girls' Association, Freshman Reception, Flag Contest, Alternate 4B Julian Arnold Debate. University of California

Y. Energy in a small container.
T. She "peps up with Pep."
T. Doing lots and lots.

JOHN HARMAN—*"Johnny"*

From Winter Park, Florida, Operetta, Seniorpheum.

Y. Hunting around.
T. Porch swings are comfortable.
T. The right girl at last.

BETTY HATHAWAY—*"Bets"*

Players' Guild, President, Recording Secretary, Song Leader Eurydice Club, President, Song Leader Girls' Glee Club, Star and Key, Secretary French Club, Seniorpheum, Operettas, "Primavera," Swimming. University of California

Y. Singing.
T. Playing.
T. Terribly talented.

ANTHONY HEBERER—*"Tony"*

Football, Track, Swimming, Royal Order of Hammer and Knocks.

Y. Playing soldiers.
T. A very military bearing.
T. Still noble and upright.

FRANCES HEBERER—*"Fran"*

Y. Plunking on a typewriter.
T. Forty words per minute!
T. The perfect secretary.

ROBERT HEELEY—*"Bob"*

Secretary Block A Society, Gym Team, Star and Key, French Club, Players' Guild, "Primavera," Secretary 4B Class, Seniorpheum, Swimming, Ticket Manager Operetta. University of California

Y. Twins?
T. I have to see my partner.
T. A bachelor for life.

BERYL HENDRICKSON

Eurydice Club, "Primavera," Latin Club, Operetta. Sacramento Junior College

Y. Just arrived.
T. Life means nothing.
T. Ah, a new male!

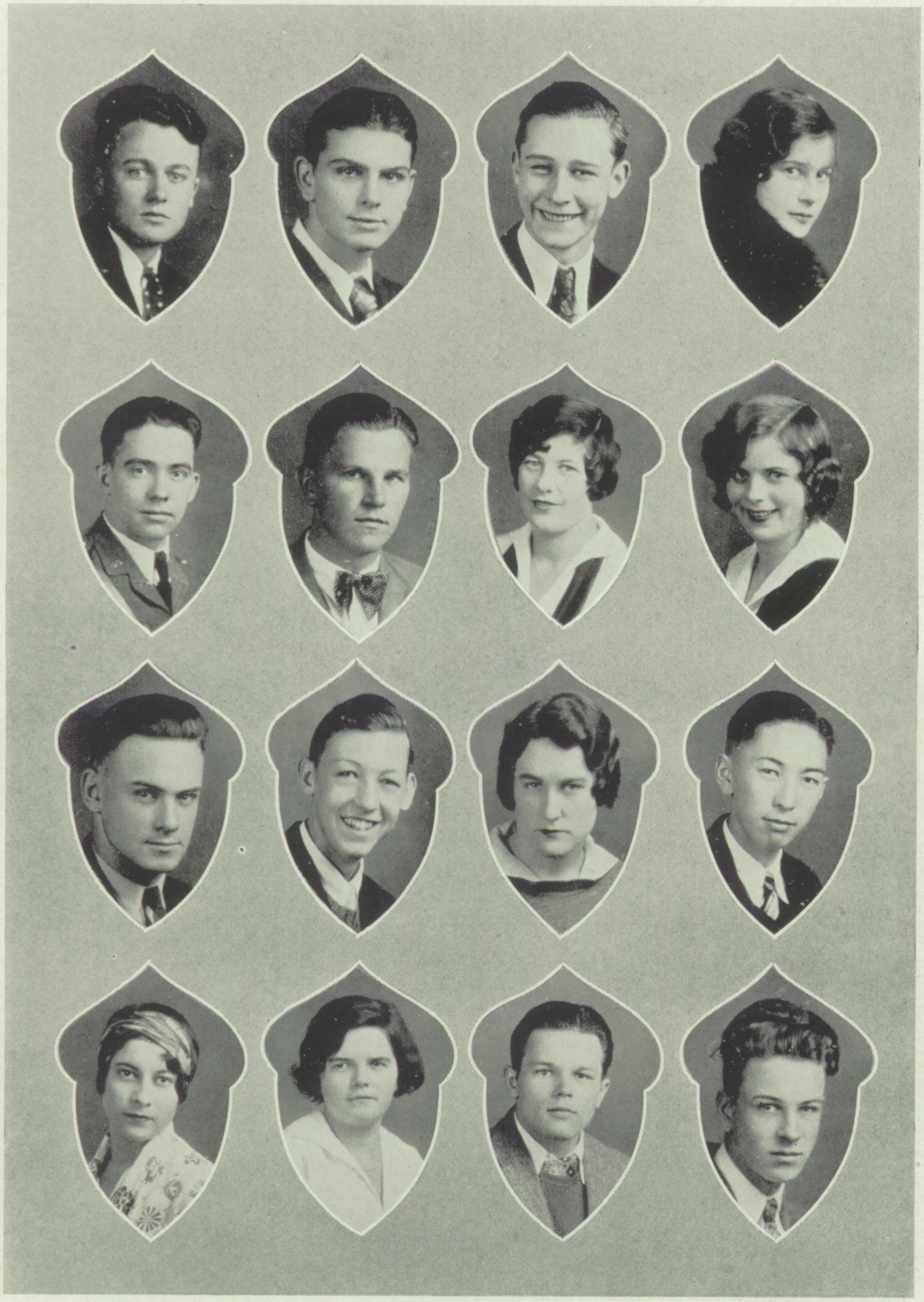
TOICHI HITOMI

Y. Son.
T. Moon.
T. Star.

JAMES HOEKENGA—*"Jimmie"*

Band, Orchestra, German Club, Star and Key, Track. College

Y. Baby's pretty curls!
T. Losing them.
T. Got a permanent.



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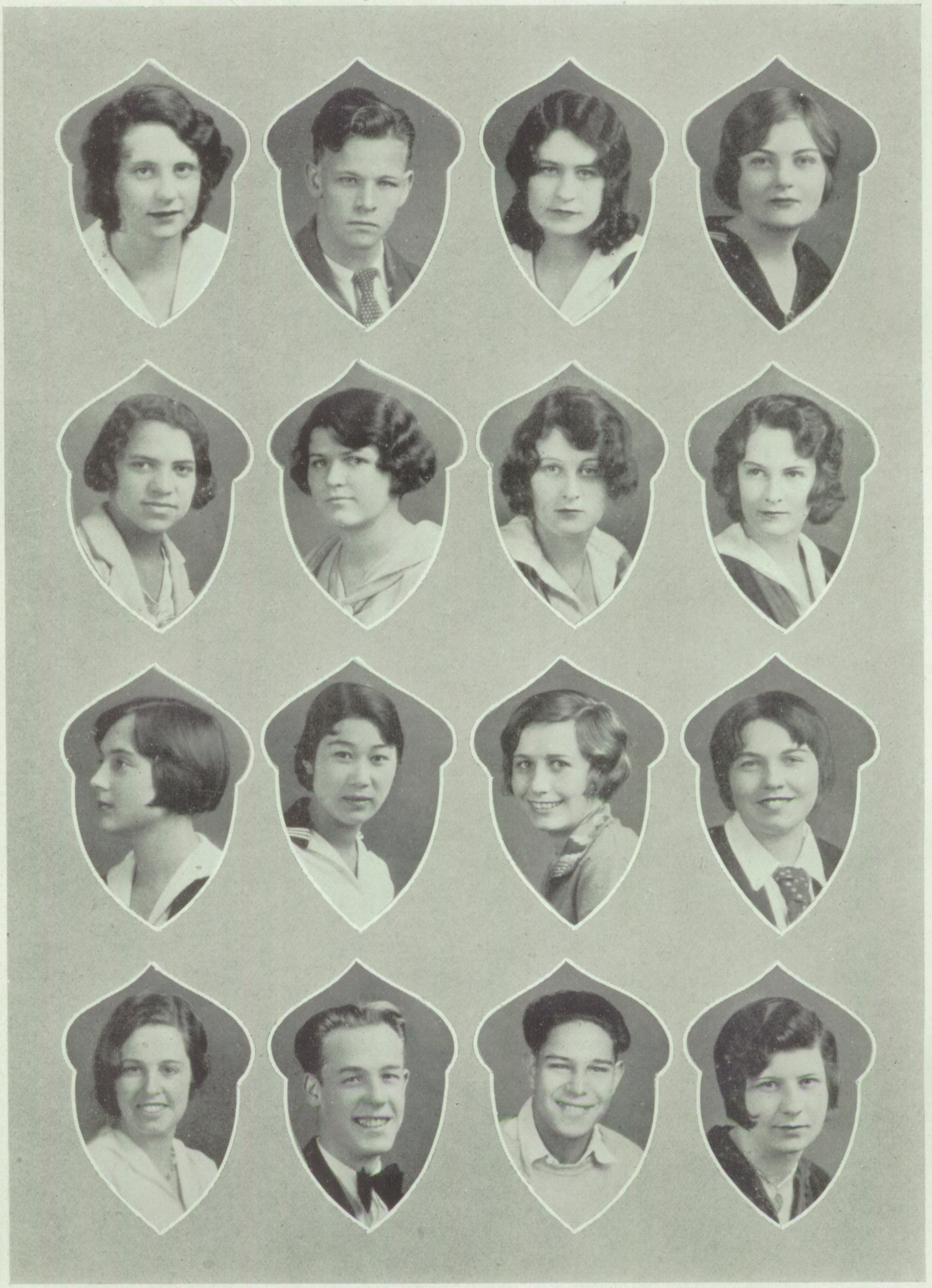
Francis Gordon
Paul Gurley
Tulita Gutierrez

Sivert Haavik
Jack Hagquist
Walter Haluk
Josephine Hamilton

John Harman
Mavie Needham
Betty Hathaway
Anthony Heberer

Frances Heberer
Beryl Hendrickson
Toichi Hitomi
James Hoekenga



Leola Hollywood
Hedric Hoover
Hope Huff
Frieda Hughes

Roy Hurley
Barbara Hurst
Kazuye Inouye
Carmel Johnson

Connie Johnstad
Florence Jones
Lola Jones
John Joseph

Thalma Larson
Charlotte Lawrence
Betty Lewis
Marguerite Lewis

LEOLA HOLLYWOOD—*"Lee"*

French Club, Eurydice Club.
San Francisco State Teachers College

Y. Started out.
T. Tripping here and there.
T. Settled down to "teaching."

HEDRIC HOOVER

G. A. A.

Y. Seen but not heard.
T. Seen and heard.
T. Sound effects.

HOPE HUFF

Freshman Reception, G. A. A., French Club, Star and Key, Seniorpheum, Girl Reserves.
Santa Barbara Teachers' College

Y. Studying hard.
T. Overworked.
T. No more books.

FRIEDA HUGHES

G. A. A.

Y. Suppressed.
T. Oppressed.
T. Expressed.

ROY HURLEY—*"Hoy"*

Football, 130 Basketball, 2A, 2B Class President, Administrative Board, President Judiciary Board, House Committee.
College

Y. Who did write "Robinson Crusoe?"
T. A bird in a gilded cage.
T. Life-termer at Sing-Sing.

BARBARA HURST—*"Bobbie"*

Delano High, Star and Key, Staff ACORN '30, Operetta, Senior Play, French Club.
University of California

Y. C'mon charmant.
T. Drama critic.
T. New York Theatre Guild.

KAZUYE INOUYE

Y. The cherry blossom maiden.
T. Charm personified.
T. A chaperone.

CARMEL JOHNSON

R. O. T. C. Band, Concert Band, Sword and Shield, Non-Com Club.

Y. Tin soldiers.
T. Bam-bam!
T. A second Sousa.

CONSTANCE JOHNSTAD—*"Connie"*

Star and Key, French Club, "The Charm School," Freshman Reception, Prom Committee, Seniorpheums.
College

Y. Long curls and baby face.
T. Temporary retirement.
T. R. K. O. circuit.

FLORENCE JONES—*"Skeezix"*

G. A. A. *Undecided*

Y. Falling down school stairs.
T. Running up.
T. Down for good.

LOLA JONES—*"Duchess"*

G. A. A., Spanish Club. *Undecided*

Y. Retiring.
T. She sings.
T. A singin' stenog.

JOHN JOSEPH—*"Coach"*

Football, Royal Order of Hammer and Knocks.
Business

Y. Mother's faithful handy man.
T. Still going strong.
T. Flat on his back under a missing engine.

ED LARSON—*"Swede"*

Spanish Club, Baseball, Block A Society, Star and Key, Basketball, Captain Class C Basketball, Secretary 3B, Yell Leader 2B, 4A Classes, Tribune Marathon.
College

Y. Least said the better.
T. A handsome athlete.
T. Big league catcher.

THALMA LARSON—*"Paddy"*

Glee Club, Eurydice Club, Latin Club, Operettas, Girl Reserves.

Y. Shy.
T. Shyer.
T. Look what happened to the violet.

CHARLOTTE LAWRENCE—*"Choddee"*

Seniorpheum, Prom Committe, International Club.
University of California

Y. Serious inhibitions.
T. A problm for Freud.
T. Love solves all.

BETTY LEWIS—*"Bobby"*

Treasurer, President G. A. A. *Business*

Y. A sweet child.
T. Nice disposition.
T. Gets along O.K. with her mother-in-law.

MARGUERITE LEWIS—*"Midge"*

Spanish Club, G. A. A., International Club.
College

Y. Growing up.
T. It's more fun to play than work.
T. Gay love.

MARTIN LIPSKER

President, Editor German Club, Star and Key, Aviation Club, Latin Club, Track, Tribune Marathon, Assistant Property Manager Senior Play, 110 Basketball.

Y. Just too bright.
T. The intellectual dynamo.
T. He's human after all.

CARRIE LONG—*"Sis"*

Spanish Club, Girl Reserves, Operetta, "Primavera," Eurydice Club, Glee Club.

Y. A good girl.
T. Still demure.
T. Broke loose.

RUTARO MAEDA

Royal Order Hammer and Knocks.

Y. Hammering and knocking.
T. The exalted potentate of R. O. H. K.
T. Another expert mechanic.

GAZELLA MAJESTIC—*"Zella"*

Latin Club, "Primavera," Art Club. *College*

Y. Wise-cracking around.
T. Big preparations.
T. Plugging a switchboard.

GEORGE MANTELL—*"Dillman"*

President, Editor, Recording Secretary Debating Club, Star and Key, Band, Assistant Editor *Oak Leaf*, Operetta. *College*

Y. An ink-stained finger.
T. It's still there.
T. Oh, never mind, these reporters, you know.

FRANK MATTER

110, 130 Baseball, French Club, Traffic Committee, "The Charm School," "Primavera," Property Manager Senior Play, Tribune Marathon. *Junior College*

Y. In a uniform at three.
T. Blowing a whistle and directing things.
T. Another flat-footed cop.

MAXWELL MCMURRAY—*"Max"*

Administrative Board, Tennis, Golf, Spanish Club, Advertising Manager Seniorpheum. *College*

Y. Dabbling around.
T. Press-agenting.
T. A yes man in Hollywood.

BESSIE MERRICK

G. A. A.

Y. Long hair and skirts.
T. She holds her tongue.
T. Miss Modesty.

ELMER MEYER

Gym Team, "Primavera," Seniorpheum, Football, Track. *College*

Y. Frisking here and there.
T. Handsprings and cartwheels.
T. A normal life.

ALICE MILLS—*"Al"*

Vice-President A. S. A. H. S., Vice-President 3B, 4A Classes, President, Sergeant-at-Arms Judiciary Board, Manager Freshman Reception, Secretary Student-Faculty Committee, Sponsor R. O. T. C., Assistant Manager Prom, Administrative Board, Seniorpheum. *University of California*

Y. A smart girl.
T. How do they get that way?
T. Our first woman president.

HARRY MINTON

1B Secretary, Inter-class Basketball, Administrative Board, Spanish Club, "The Charm School," Golf. *Harvard*

Y. Ambitious.
T. Practicing on us.
T. A gigilo.

ROSE MORRISON—*"Dimples"*

Star and Key, Players' Guild, Art Club, Astronomical Club. *Business*

Y. Sentimental baby.
T. Some day soon.
T. Feeds animal crackers to "nize baby."

RUTH MORAN—*"Boots"*

From Jefferson High School. *Business*

Y. Off some place or other.
T. A new-comer.
T. Shall we get together?

FRANK MOSSEY

Y. Banged up mama's furniture.
T. Building with a real hammer and nails.
T. Doing bigger things.

RICHARD MOULTHROP—*"Dick"*

Football, Star and Key, Assistant Property Manager Senior Play, Seniorpheum, Gym Team, Operetta, German Club, Manager Operetta. *University of California*

Y. The village half wit.
T. Having trouble with "c-a-t" and "d-o-g."
T. Ends it all in the river.

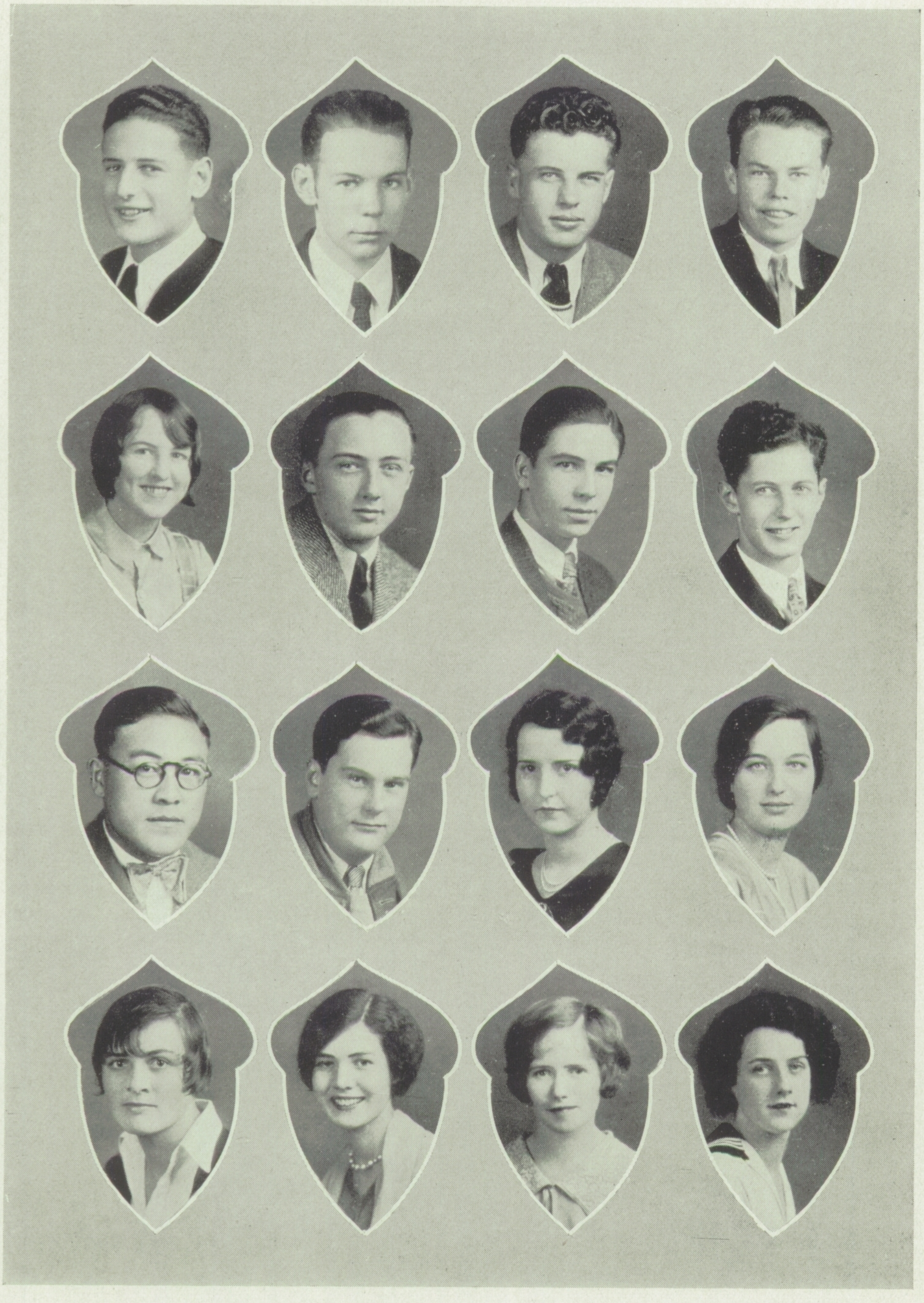
RUTH MUELLER—*"Ruthie"*

German Club. *Nursing*

Y. Flunked hygiene?
T. Living it down.
T. First-aiding the injured.

MARGARET MURRAY—*"Marge"*

Y. Watching and waiting.
T. A nice taste for gossip.
T. Chief reporter on the scandal sheet.



Martin Lipsker
Carrie Long
Rutaro Maeda
Gazella Majestic

George Mantell
Frank Matter
Maxwell McMurray
Bessie Merrick

Elmer Myer
Harry Minton
Rose Morrison
Ruth Moran

Frank Mossey
Dick Moulthrop
Ruth Mueller
Margaret Murray

Mavie Needham
Hilga Nelson
Irene Nelson
Earl Netherwood

Frances Osborn
Don Osborne
Caryl Oskea
Curtis Otani

Coral Parker
Evelyn Pemberton
Eliot Peterson
George Peterson

Shirley Price
George Rasmussen
Theresa Ratto
Lila Reed

MAVIE NEEDHAM

Business

Y. Paid strict attention.
T. Attention wandering.
T. Now you'll be good!

HILGA PAULINE NELSON—*"Oley"*

Y. A quiet person.
T. Maybe I'm mistaken.
T. Funny how easily we're deceived.

IRENE NELSON—*"Swede"*

G. A. A., Star and Key, Latin Club. *Business*

Y. Memorized "Mother Goose."
T. The life of the party.
T. Business has claimed its own.

EARL NETHERWOOD—*"Major"*

Military Council, Sword and Shield, Non-Com Club, Track, Football. *College*

Y. Paraded in uniform.
T. Let's keep an army.
T. The pride of the Presidio.

FRANCES OSBORN—*"Frannie"*

Secretary Judiciary Board, G. A. A., Star and Key, Spanish Club, ACORN '30 Staff, Players' Guild, Prom Committee, "The Charm School." *Undecided*

Y. Those awful crushes!
T. Perfectly sensible.
T. A cottage for sale.

DON OSBORNE

130 Football, Track, Tribune Marathon, Block A Society, "Primavera," Art Club, Assistant Property Manager Senior Play. *College*

Y. Chased after by the girls.
T. One of those good-looking athletes.
T. College hero.

CARYL OSKEA—*"Oske Wow Wow"*

130 Football, Swimming, Assistant Property Manager Senior Play, Star and Key, Gym Team, Seniorpheum, Players' Guild, Stage Manager Operetta. *University of California*

Y. Heeley's shadow.
T. Still together.
T. I wonder.

CURTIS OTANI

McKinley High, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Y. From wicked Hawaii.
T. Being conventional.
T. Back to the ukeleles and grass skirts.

CORAL PARKER—*"Happy"*

Spanish Club. *Nursing*

Y. Rather quiet.
T. Very quiet.
T. A permanent stillness.

EVELYN PEMBERTON—*"Shorty"*

Star and Key, Debating Club, G. A. A. *University of California*

Y. A diminutive person.
T. No perceptible change.
T. Nice things come in small packages.

ELIOT PETERSON—*"Bill"*

Inter-class Baseball, Star and Key, Golf. *College*

Y. Bashful.
T. More bashful.
T. Still going strong.

GEORGE PETERSON

Y. An awfully big eater.
T. A darn good guy.
T. A stevedore.

SHIRLEY PRICE—*"Shorty"*

Girl Reserves, International Club, Tennis, Crew. *Undecided*

Y. Dark deeds.
T. I'm following you.
T. Who would have guessed it?

GEORGE RASMUSSEN

Concert Band, R. O. T. C. Band.

Y. Making up his mind.
T. Business or music?
T. Tooting in Barnum & Bailey's three-ring outfit.

THERESA CATHERINE RATTO—*"Tree"*

G. A. A., Star and Key. *Business College*

Y. She studies too hard.
T. A slight decrease.
T. Down to normal.

LILA LEE REED

Business College

Y. Playing office instead of dolls.
T. Commercially minded.
T. A big, big business woman.

DOROTHY REMICK—*"Dot"*

Vice-President 2A Class, Vice-President Glee Club, Eurydice Club, G. A. A., Seniorpheum, Freshman Reception, Prom Committe, "Primavera," Latin Club, Judiciary Board, Players' Guild, French Club. *University of California*

Y. Played with dolls.
T. Played with hearts.
T. A bungalow for two.

HAROLD REEVES—*"Hal"*

Track, Circulation Manager *Oak Leaf*, Business Manager *Oak Leaf*, Traffic Committee, Ticket Manager Seniorpheum. *College*

Y. Quite a serious chap.
T. Taking traffic and himself seriously.
T. Out of bounds.

LENA RICHARDS—*"Smiles"*

Star and Key, G. A. A., Spanish Club, Players' Guild, Debating Club. *Business College*

Y. Pleasingly plump.
T. Laughing.
T. Cracking jokes.

TOM RICHARDSON—*"Tommy"*

Star and Key, Treasurer 4A Class, Speaker Administrative Board, "The Charm School," Sports Editor *Oak Leaf*, Manager ACORN '30, Treasurer Spanish Club, Ticket Manager Senior Play, Circus Day, Prom Ticket Manager, Seniorpheum. *St. Ignatius*

Y. Getting acquainted with women.
T. High school hero.
T. The perfect collar ad.

ELSIE RIDLEY—*"Bunky"*

Star and Key, Banking. *Business*

Y. A home body.
T. Stepping around.
T. The gay round is too good.

MADELINE RINCON—*"Jeanne"*

Art Club, Latin Club. *California School of Arts and Crafts*

Y. Oh! so quiet!
T. Still close-lipped.
T. A word every now and then.

HENRY ROGERS—*"Hank"*

Roosevelt High, Varsity Basketball.

Y. A stranger at the feast.
T. A magnetic personality.
T. Oh, yes—a self-made man.

GEORGE ROKUTANI—*"Rokie"*

Royal Order Hammer and Knocks.

Y. Mending bent pins and fish-hooks.
T. Nice automobile—good-looking headlights.
T. It isn't hard to guess.

BETTY ROTH—*"Bets"*

University of California

Y. An intellectual.
T. Coy and winsome.
T. A clinging vine.

ROBERT SAMISH—*"Bob"*

Basketball, Track.

Y. Running errands for ten cents.
T. Bothering the basket.
T. Bookkeeping on a high stool.

GEORGE SCHLEICHER

Y. Steady.
T. Slow.
T. Too dependable.

EMILIE SCHMIDT—*"Toots"*

Menno High School, South Dakota. *College*

Y. From far away.
T. Learning things.
T. Leaving a trail of broken hearts.

BERT SCHULTIS

Y. Little to say.
T. Still quiet.
T. Ah, at last he said it.

DOROTHEA SCHULZE—*"Schultzie"*

Spanish Club, Players' Guild, Editor Eurydice Club, Editor Girls' Glee Club. *University of California*

Y. The fires of inspiration lighted.
T. A chronic case of writer's cramp.
T. Just a genius.

RUTH SERYANIVICH

G. A. A., Latin Club. *Business College*

Y. Not exactly a chatter-box.
T. She says a lot with her mouth closed.
T. A model wife.

ALICE SHEPHARD—*"Al"*

G. A. A., Latin Club. *Business College*

Y. The rogue!
T. Twinkly eyes are dangerous.
T. No good end.

WALKER SHEPHARD—*"Doc"*

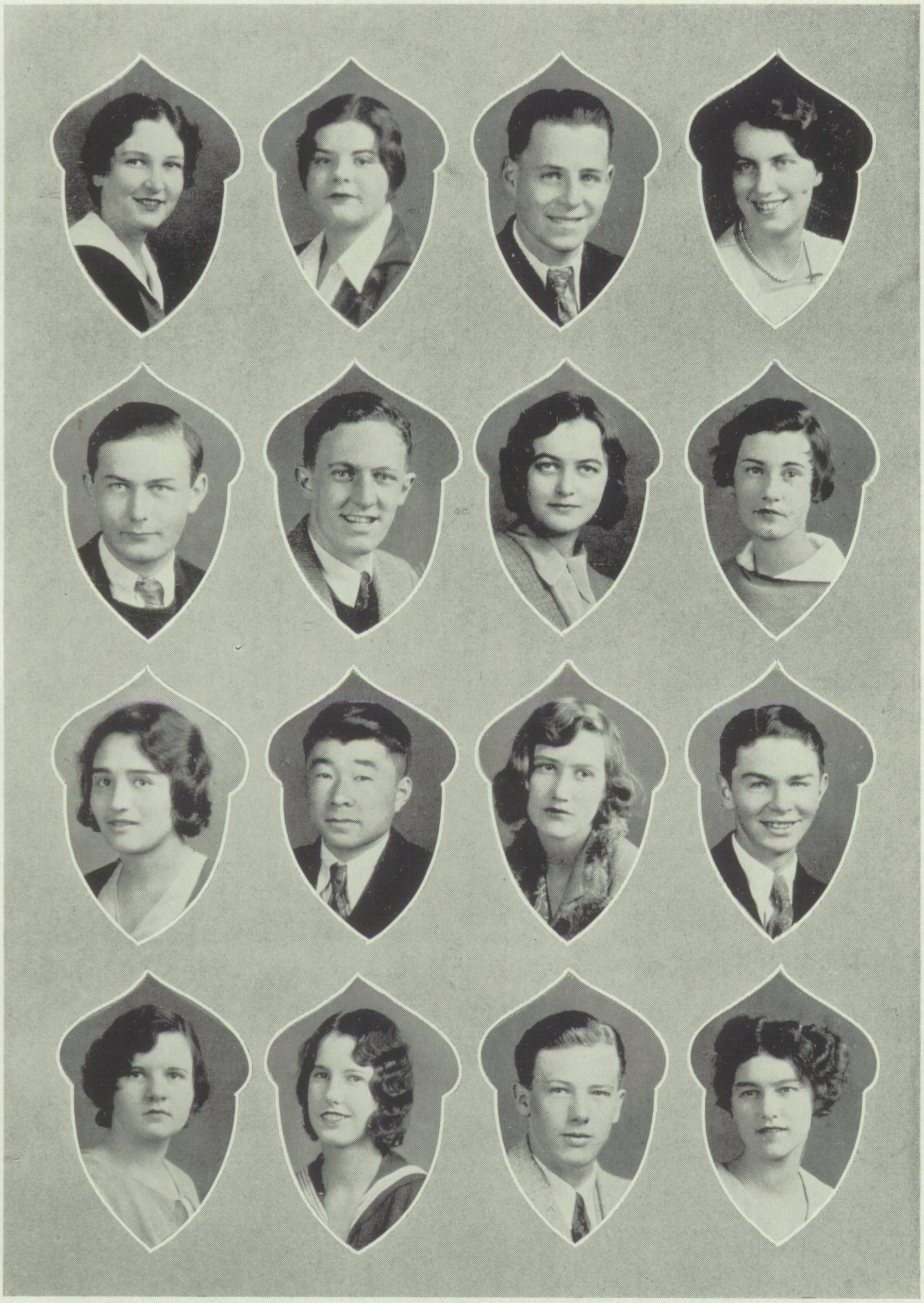
Major R. O. T. C., Administrative Board, Judiciary Board, Sergeant-at-Arms, President, Treasurer Sword and Shield, President 3A Class, President, Vice-President Non-Com Club, Recording Secretary 2B Class, Treasurer 2B Class, Financial Secretary A. S. A. H. S., Star and Key, Spanish Club, Seniorpheum, Prom Committee, Manager Senior Play, Manager Staff Circus Day.

Y. Industrious? Oh my!
T. Not still working!
T. Tom Edison's natural successor.

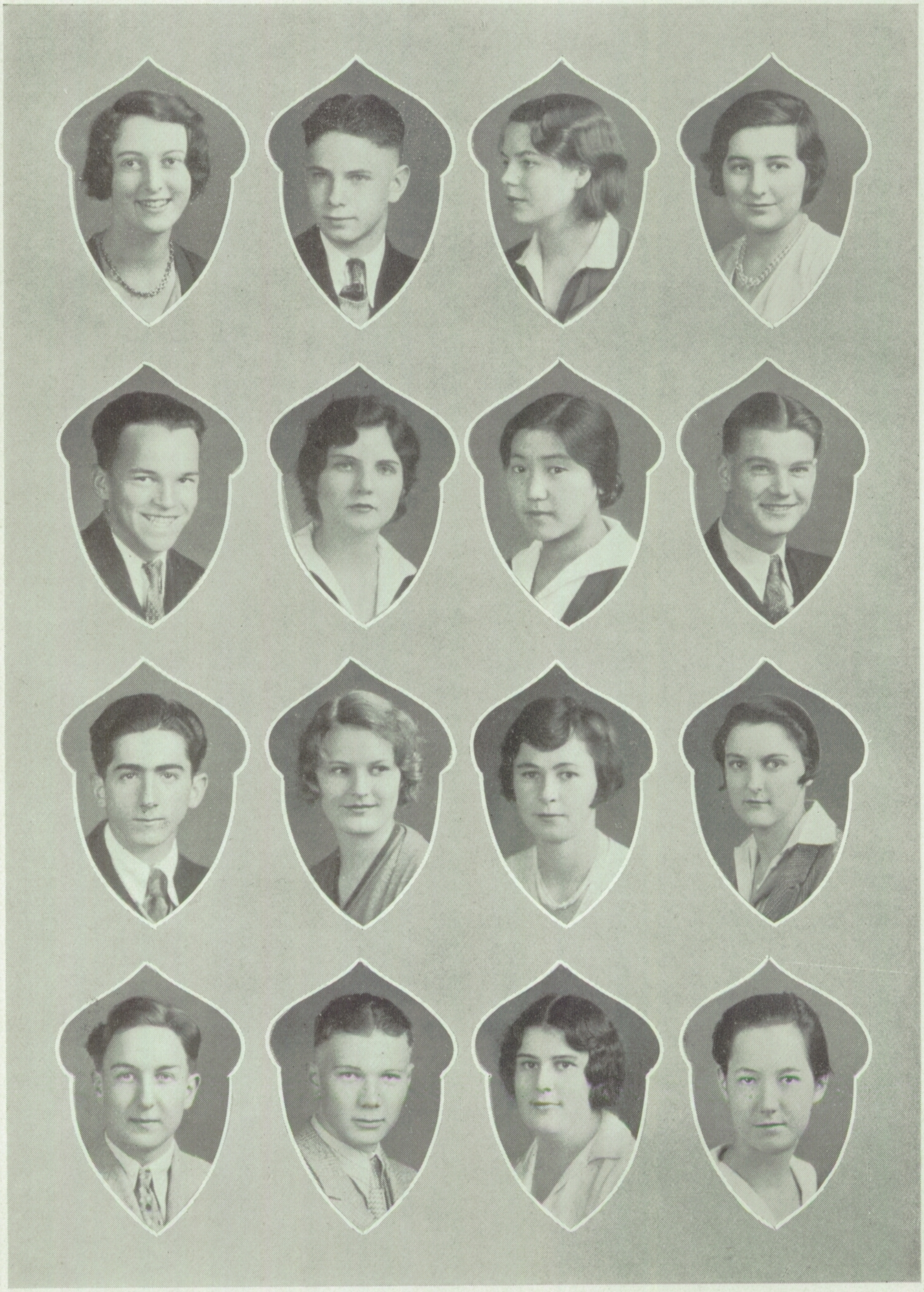
HELEN SIEBER

Training

Y. Binding up the doll's headache.
T. Mending broken nails.
T. A real comfort for cracked ribs.



Dorothy Remick	Lena Richards	Robert Samish	Ruth Seryanivich
Harold Reeves	Henry Rogers	Emilié Schmidt	Alice Shephard
Madeline Rincon	George Rokutani	Dorothea Schulze	Bert Schultis
Elsie Ridley	Betty Roth	George Schleicher	Helen Sieber



Thelma Singleton	Wayne Steffner	Helen Sutcliffe	Anna Thomsen
Geoffrey Smith	Juanita Stephenson	Alice Takahura	Walter Tischer
Albert Spadoni	Marie Sterner	Kathryn Taylor	Edna Toalson
Leo Staley	Bob Stowe	Myrta Tenney	Clara Tweelinckx

THELMA SINGLETON—"*Thel*"

Spanish Club, G. A. A. *Undecided*

Y. Thin.
T. Thinner.
T. You'd better watch out.

GEOFFREY SMITH—"*Jeff*"

Swimming, Block A Society. *Business*

Y. Wading industriously.
T. Swimming, swamming, swumming.
T. Crossing channels and oceans.

ALBERT SPADONI—"*Spud*"

R. O. T. C. Band, Orchestra, Concert Band.

Y. Played musical chairs.
T. Playing a lot.
T. Grinding away on the corner.

LEO STALEY

Star and Key, Orchestra, R. O. T. C., Band, Concert Band.

Y. A natural musician.
T. Ask the neighbors.
T. A long life and a tuneful one.

WAYNE STEFFNER

Debating Club, Basketball.

Y. The self-starter won't work.
T. The crank is broken.
T. The bus is faster anyway.

JUANITA STEPHENSEN—"*Nita*"

Players' Guild *Music*

Y. Where has she been?
T. A talented miss.
T. Charming, quite charming.

MARIE STERNER—"*Louie*"

Administrative Board, R. O. T. C. Sponsor, Seniorpheum. *Undecided*

Y. Believed in Santa Claus.
T. Disillusioned.
T. Some handsome lad restores her faith.

BOB STOWE—"*Swede*"

Football, Latin Club, Traffic Committee.

Y. A stalwart brave.
T. Those American Legion banquets.
T. One long dinner party.

HELEN IRENE SUTCLIFFE

College

Y. A clean slate.
T. Going here and there.
T. Doing this and that.

ALICE TAKAHURA

Seniorpheum, "Primavera" *Heald Business College*

Y. Interested in the theatre world.
T. Business inclinations.
T. A non-gum-chewing stenog.

KATHRYN TAYLOR—"*Kewps*"

Star and Key. *Business*

Y. Where did you get that nickname?
T. Life is a serious matter.
T. Waiting at the garden gate.

MYRTA TENNEY—"*Tin*"

International Club, Circus Day, Junior Spanish Club. *Columbia University*

Y. Mysterious to say the least.
T. Interested in most things.
T. Traveling far and wide.

ANNA MARIE THOMSEN—"*Annie*"

G. A. A., Spanish Club, Girl Reserves. *Training*

Y. Let nature take its course.
T. Patiently learning the secretary's routine.
T. Keeping the boss in a good humor.

WALTER TISCHER—"*Walt*"

Basketball, Prom Committee, Aviation Club, French Club, Advertising Manager Senior Play, Golf, Sports Editor ACORN '30, Manager Seniorpheum.

Y. He looked intelligent.
T. Of course he studies.
T. College professor.

EDNA TOALSON—"*Ed*"

G. A. A. *Business College*

Y. Climbed fences and trees.
T. Very, very, very athletic.
T. Even tomboys grow up.

CLARA TWEELINCKX

G. A. A., Spanish Club, Tennis, Debating Club. *Undecided*

Y. Down at the tennis courts.
T. Still batting around.
T. Ping-pong champion.

Norris Udell

Chem Club, Star and Key. *University of California*

Y. Brainy.
T. One of those chemical wizards.
T. A scientific genius.

Mary Wallis—*"Murry"*

G. A. A., French Club, Seniorpheum, Operetta. *Music*

Y. She's letting her hair grow.
T. It's a little longer.
T. Off for good.

Mary-Helen Ward—*"Hellion"*

G. A. A., Operettas, Girl Reserves, Latin Club, Star and Key, Freshman Reception, French Club, Acorn '30 Staff. *Santa Barbara*

Y. A winning smile.
T. Some people get all the brains.
T. A lady congressman or something.

Roland Wakasa

Y. An artist to the fingertips.
T. Planning skyscrapers.
T. They're being built.

Jean Watson

Star and Key, Spanish Club, International Club. *Undecided*

Y. I wish I had some dimples.
T. Her voice was ever soft and low.
T. Love is everything.

Thomas Whelan—*"Tom"*

Chem Club. *College*

Y. Brains.
T. Brillianter and brillianter.
T. Another eccentric genius.

Gladys Wheater—*"Rusty"*

President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Girl Reserves, Star and Key, Latin Club, G. A. A., "Primavera." *Training*

Y. Red locks are dangerous.
T. Keeping late hours.
T. Being good.

Charles Wilson—*"Chuck"*

Star and Key, Tennis, French Club, Players' Guild, Golf Manager, Assistant Ticket Manager Operetta and Senior Play. *University of California*

Y. He played golf.
T. Worse and worse.
T. Peddling second-hand clubs on E. 14th Street.

Harold Wilson—*"Soup"*

Latin Club, Football, Tennis, Players' Guild, President, Recording Secretary Star and Key, Secretary 3B, 3A Classes, Humor Editor Acorn '30. *Stanford*

Y. He played tennis.
T. He plays football.
T. He plays with baby.

Jeannette Wilson

Spanish Club, G. A. A. *Art School*

Y. Artistic inclinations.
T. A trifle Bohemian?
T. Ye Moderne Arte Shoppe.

Earl Worster—*"Rosy"*

Baseball, Football, Swimming, Gym Team, Block A Society.

Y. Baseball on a big scale.
T. What would Rosy do without his red sweater?
T. Another big-leaguer.

Eleanor Louise Wright

Star and Key, G. A. A., Latin Club, "Primavera," Art Editor Acorn '30, Players' Guild, Art Club. *University of California*

Y. She wrote.
T. She draws.
T. The pride and joy of Greenwich Village.

Marta Wright—*"Blondie"*

G. A. A., Operetta, Seniorpheum, "Primavera," Spanish Club. *Business*

Y. Moonlight and romance.
T. What, no loving cups?
T. Well, we only say love comes along.

Henry Yamamoto

Star and Key, Spanish Club, French Club, Debating Club. *University of California*

Y. A boy scout.
T. Quiet but effective.
T. Back to his alma mater.

Betty Young

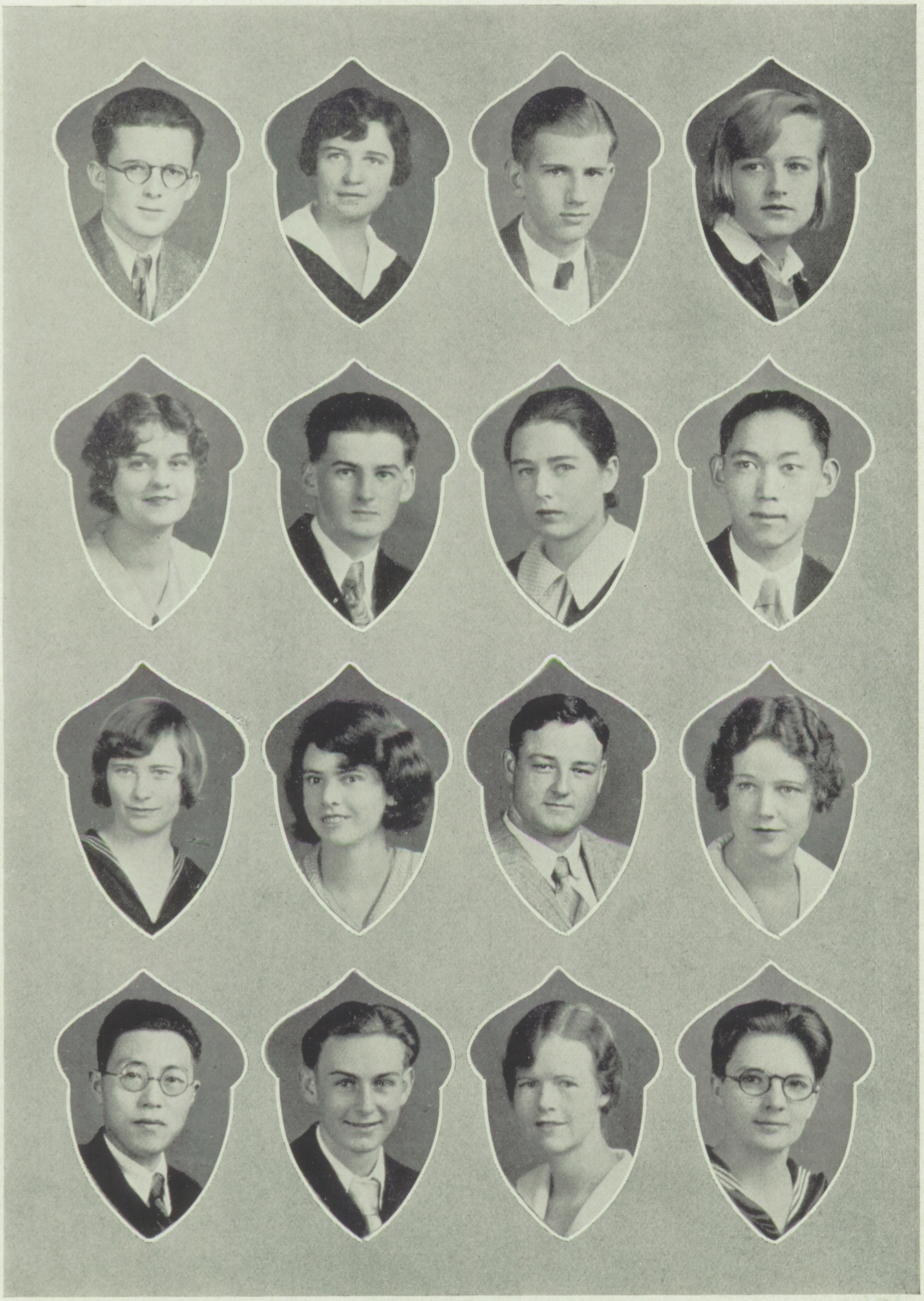
Eurydice Club, French Club, President, Secretary Glee Club, Operettas, "Primavera," R. O. T. C. Sponsor. *Undecided*

Y. She sang.
T. She sings.
T. She yodels in the Alps.

Marjorie Jean Young—*"Marj"*

President International Club, Girl Reserves, Chem Club, Aviation Club, Latin Club, Debating Club, Star and Key. *University of California*

Y. Who said the good die young?
T. Radical ideas.
T. A dyed-in-the-wool communist.



Norris Udell
Mary Wallis
Mary-Helen Ward
Roland Wakasa
Jean Watson
Thomas Whelan
Gladys Wheater
Charles Wilson
Harold Wilson
Jeannette Wilson
Earl Worster
Eleanor Wright
Marta Wright
Henry Yamamoto
Betty Young
Marjorie Young

Virginia Zakel   Mildred Zimmerman   Russell Bales   John Caulkins

VIRGINIA ZAKEL—*"Ginger"*

Spanish Club. *Business College*

Y. A perplexing problem.
T. Using Palmolive extensively.
T. Good results.

MILDRED ZIMMERMAN—*"Mil"*

Spanish Club, G. A. A., Debating Club. *Undecided*

Y. I hate English.
T. Another fragmentary sentence.
T. Taking dumb-bell English.

RUSSEL BALES

Y. Quite unusual.
T. Even awe-inspiring.
T. All the girls turn around and stare.

JOHN CAULKINS—*"Johnny"*

130 Football, Varsity Baseball, Baseball and Basketball Manager.

Y. So efficient.
T. Such a good manager.
T. One of them "new-fangled experts."

HAROLD ZANZOT—*"Hal"*

President Players' Guild, "Primavera," Secretary 4A Class, President 4B Class, Track, Band, Orchestra, Seniorpheum, 'The Charm School," Operetta, Judiciary Board, Star and Key, Military Council, Assistant Editor ACORN '30. *University of California*

Y. He talked behind a phony beard.
T. He talks some more.
T. He's a radio announcer.

Students Whose Pictures Do Not Appear

LEONARD BARNHART

Star and Key.

Y. A quiet boy.
T. A quieter boy.
T. Permanent seclusion.

ROBERT BOYNES—*"Bob"*

Spanish Club. *Business*

Y. Working.
T. Ditto.
T. Spain at last.

HELEN CHRISTIANSEN

Y. Never did believe in the Easter bunny.
T. Murads aren't necessary for nonchalance.
T. Sophistication is becoming.

CARL INGEMAN

Y. The pride of the kindergarten.
T. A marvelous printer.
T. Sky-writing.

ARNOLD WETZEL

Y. Leave of absence.
T. Back to the fold.
T. Gone for good.

HARTLEY STRAJOHANN

Y. Building things.
T. A big industrialist.
T. Capital vs. Labor.

ARTHUR BENSON

Y. Just a man.
T. Attracting more attention.
T. Very imposing.

CHARLES BURGER

Y. Guess again.
T. Eternal mystery.
T. A banker.

Spring Practice

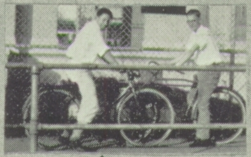
INGAGI!

President of the Pick Up Club

Looks like a crap game

The Ascension

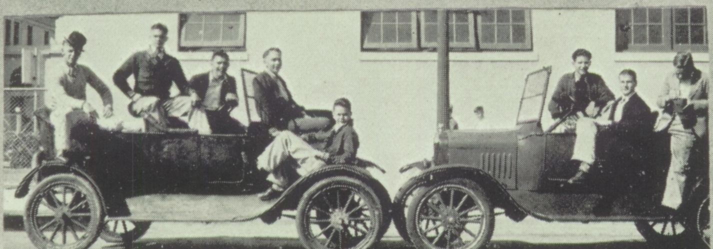
Lost in San Leandro


A Fitting Steele

?

Senior Ditch Day ??

No alterations needed.


The New Twin Eight

Low Seniors

THE Class of December, '30, promised, on its entrance into the high school, that the world could expect big things of it in the following four years. We elected Charles Bannworth to be our leader for the first term, with Mozelle Martin as vice-president. Henry Pond and Frances Craig were chosen as the leaders in the Fall term, and under their guidance a successful candy sale was held. When we advanced another notch in our scholastic career and became Sophomores, we were led by York Westgate and Hazel Fitts. During their administration we gave our united support to our concession on Circus Day. Members of our class also participated in athletics. Henry Pond again took over the reins of office in the fall of 1928, and Mozelle Martin assisted him as vice-president. Several candy sales were held, and we gave our support to all school activities.

When we passed the half-way mark and became Juniors, we selected William Smith as our president, and Helen McPherson as vice-president to manage the affairs of the term.

The feminine faction of our class prevailed in the fall elections, and three girls, Mozelle Martin, Helen McPherson, and Dorothy Ward, held the class offices of president, vice-president and secretary. Henry Pond managed the High Junior Prom, which was a social and financial success. We won the trophy given to the class with the highest percentage of student cards in the school, and hope to retain it through the following terms of our school life. Dwight Steele managed two profitable dansants, which helped promote the Prom.

William Sweetland was unanimously elected Low Senior president, and Beryl Hollingberry was chosen vice-president. Frank Walkup was appointed manager of the Low Senior play, a production which furnished enjoyment to all and augmented the class pocketbook. Several dansants were well attended.

This, in brief, is the history of the Class of December, '30, of the Alameda High School. In departing, we wish to extend our hearty thanks to the faculty and the students for their generous support throughout our career. We expressly wish to extend our thanks to Mr. Daniels, Miss Conley, Miss Bennett, and Mr. Jones, our class advisers, who have been so largely responsible for such successes as we have attained.

FERD ELVIN, *Editor.*

Helen McPherson
Ad Board '30
Vice-President '29

Mozelle Martin
President '29

Dorothy Ward
Secretary '29

Ferd Elvin
Editor '30
Treasurer '29

William Sweetland
President '30

Edwin Hunt
Secretary '30

Laverne Randall
Yell Leader '29

Beryl Hollingberry
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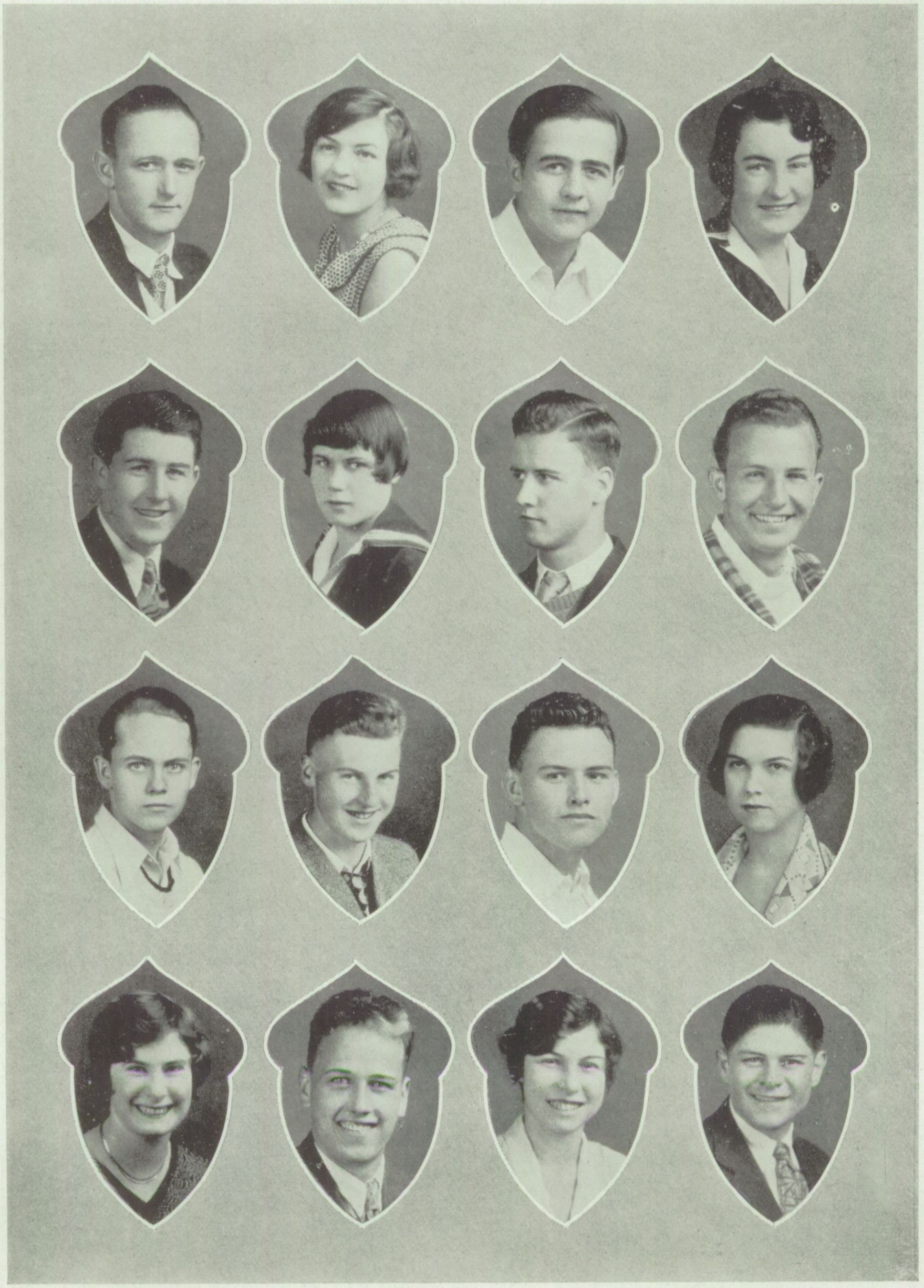


Gordon Ahlers
Hector Aitchison
Duane Anderson
Olwyn Arnold

Theresa Austin
Alice Bartlett
Arthur Benson, 4B
Herbert Berg

Harry Bernhard
Elmer Borden
Dick Bordeaux
Jayne Bowles

Ruth Boyce
William Brooks
Valeria Brown
John Brune

Yesterday · *Today* · *Tomorrow*

GORDON AHLERS—*"Gordy"*

130 Football *Undecided*

Y. Our silent man.
T. A galloping gridder.
T. The perfect athletic coach.

HECTOR AITCHISON—*"Aitch"*

Football, Junior Prom Committee, Spanish Club, Glee Club. *University of California*

Y. Chewing nails.
T. One of Berkeley's bugaboos.
T. Strong man with Barnum & Bailey's.

DUANE ANDERSON—*"Bus"*

Seniorpheum, "Pickles," *Oak Leaf,* Interclass Baseball. *University of Southern California*

Y. Our Prince of Wales.
T. Personality personified.
T. To the Court of St. James.

OLWYN ARNOLD—*"Oly"*

G. A. A.

Y. A straight-standing girl.
T. An athlete that cooks.
T. A gym teacher.

THERESA AUSTIN—*"Teddy"*

Girl Reserves, "A Full House."

Y. Pep.
T. A dangerous maid.
T. Just a chorus girl.

ALICE BARTLETT—*"Bart"*

Seniorpheum, G. A. A.

Y. How she races potatoes!
T. Using the pedal extremities.
T. Running Paddock out of business.

HERBERT BERG

Basketball.

Y. Up and coming.
T. Tossing baskets.
T. Getting some more cheers.

HARRY BERNHARD

Y. Little George Washington.
T. In the army now.
T. Making peace treaties.

ELMER BORDEN—*"Birdie"*

Star and Key, "A Full House," Players' Guild, Debating Club, French Club, Football. *University of California*

Y. Got that permanent.
T. A fine, stern, young lawyer.
T. Modeling for Hart, Schaffner and Marx.

DICK BORDEAUX

Yell Leader A. S. A. H. S., Judiciary Board, Administrative Board, President Players' Guild; Student-Faculty Committee, Yell Leader Class, Seniorpheum, "Primavera." *University of California*

Y. Dicky-boy has adorable curls.
T. An eye for femmes, cars, and——.
T. Making blindfold tests.

JAYNE BOWLES—*"Jay"*

Judiciary Board, Administrative Board, Editor French Club, Operettas, Players' Guild. *College*

Y. Helped make Wrigley a millionaire.
T. Still at it.
T. Lecturing on the evils of Spearmint.

RUTH BOYCE—*"Ruthy"*

Vice-President 2B Class.

Y. Class leader.
T. She left 'em all behind her.
T. Another woman senator.

WILLIAM BROOKS—*"Bill"*

Track, Captain Track Team, Editor *Oak Leaf,* Judiciary Board, President Block A Society. *Stanford*

Y. Had your iron today?
T. Heaving the iron.
T. Bringing home the groceries.

VALERIA BROWN—*"Val"*

Y. Brown eyes are deceiving.
T. She's so serious about it.
T. Portia.

JOHN BRUNE—*"Farmer"*

Citizenship Club, Spanish Club, *Polytechnic College of Engineering*

Y. The cutest baby!
T. A man among stenographers.
T. A New York politician.

HELEN MARIE CAIN

"A Full House," Editor French Club Paper, from Berkeley High.

Y. One of our rivals.
T. Actress.
T. A senator's wife.

GENEVIEVE CATON—*"Jen"*

"A Full House," G. A. A., Star and Key. *University of California*

Y. Helped the library go broke.
T. One of Miss Connelly's shadows.
T. Still deciding what she wants to be.

ELIZABETH COLVIN

Star and Key. *Business College*

Y. Wrote before she talked.
T. Shorthand whiz.
T. Taking down Borah's latest spiel.

MARGARET COUPE—*"Marge"*

Secretary G. A. A., Seniorpheums, Operettas.

Y. What that girl can't do!
T. Dancing feet.
T. R. K. O.'s pride and joy.

FRANCES CRAIG

Vice-President 1B, 2B Classes, Freshman Reception Committee, Eurydice Club.

Y. A Hollywood juvenile.
T. Chic politician.
T. Another Greta Garbo.

HOMER DOBBINS—*"Bob"*

Football, Operetta, Golf. *Stanford*

Y. Hearken to the fog-horn.
T. A taste in femmes.
T. Down the primrose path.

DORIS EDWARDS

Y. Cut her teeth on a space bar.
T. Very stenographical leanings.
T. The office grind.

FERDINAND ELVIN—*"Ferdy"*

Debating Club, 2A Debating Team, Treasurer 3B Class, Editor 4AB Class, French Club, Star and Key, Assistant Humor Editor ACORN. *College*

Y. A man who can talk.
T. And does.
T. But he can't argue now.

AMY ERICKSON—*"Aimee"*

Girl Reserves, G. A. A. *Heald Business College*

Y. Still missing?
T. She called us "worm."
T. The little milliner.

RUSSELL FEDERSPIEL

Y. Building with blocks.
T. A newsy boy.
T. Designing homes in Fernside.

JEAN FERGUS

Judiciary Board, Swimming, Treasurer G. A. A.

Y. Paddled in puddles.
T. Stayed up the third time.
T. Well, she's a channel swimmer now.

GEORGE FERREIRA

Y. You'd be surprised.
T. He knows his history.
T. Director of the Smithsonian Institute.

RUTH FLAHERTY

Y. Demure.
T. She won't argue.
T. A telephone operator.

EDWARD FOWLER—*"Ed"*

Inter-class Basketball, Baseball.

Y. A goal-getter.
T. A go-getter.
T. Look what he got!

JEAN FRANKLIN

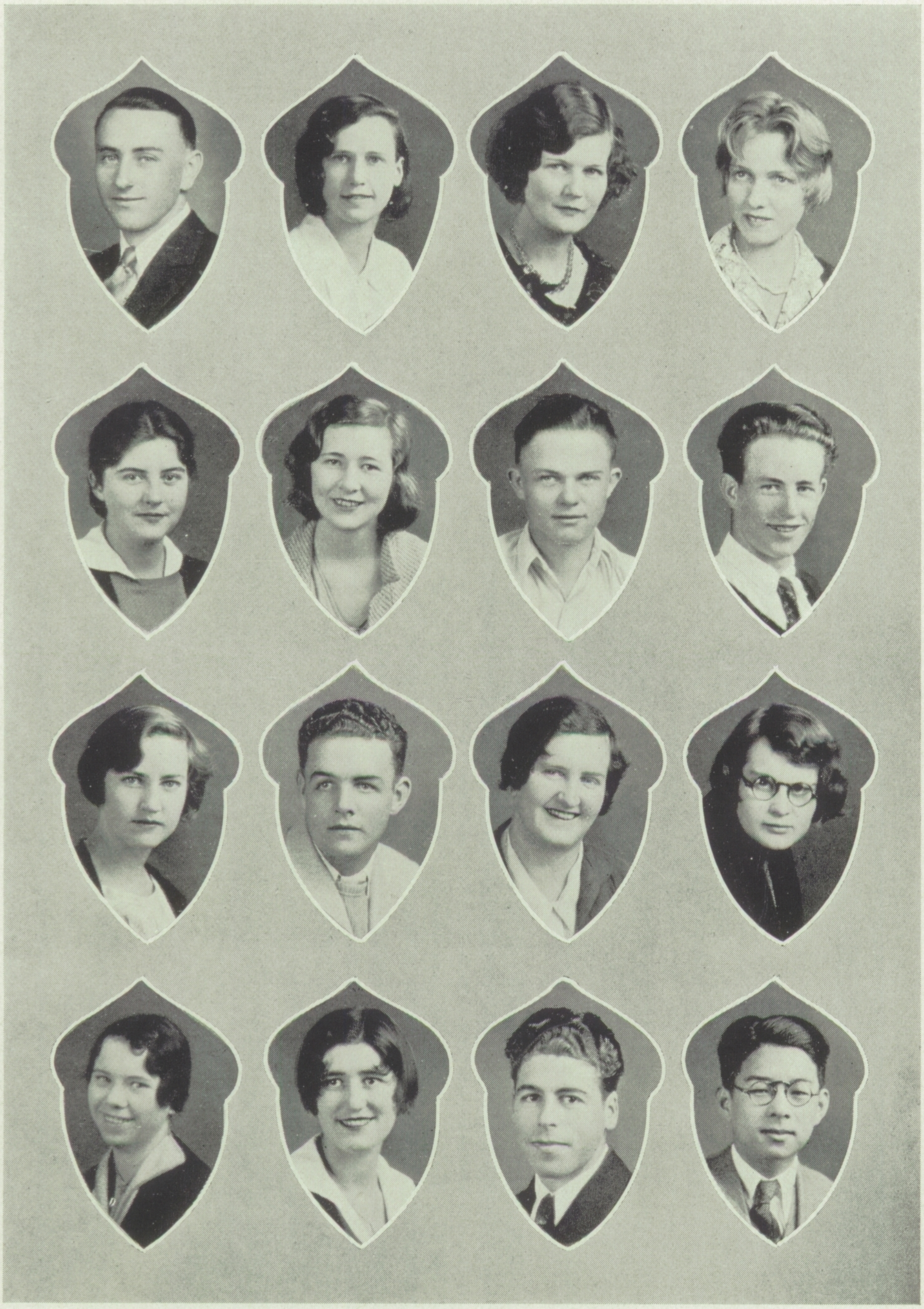
G. A. A., Crew, French Club, Seniorpheum, Junior French Club. *University of California*

Y. Pavlowa taught her.
T. Steppin'-along.
T. Wing-walker of Barnum's Air Circus.

JOHN FUJII—*"Poggie"*

Latin Club, German Club, R. O. T. C., Debating Club, Star and Key, "A Full House." *College*

Y. Ask John.
T. Another Irish cop.
T. Speaker of the House.



Charles Burger, 4B
Helen Cain
Genevieve Caton
Elizabeth Colvin
Margaret Coupe
Frances Craig
Homer Dobbins
Doris Edwards
Amy Erickson
Russell Federspiel
Jean Fergus
George Ferreira
Ruth Flaherty
Edward Fowler
Jean Franklin
John Fujii

Doris Galvin, 1B
Beatrice Goto
Dorothy Grafe
Harold Groome

Colin Hall
Richard Holden
Helen Horwege
Chester Jack

Eugene Justin
Arthur Kapler
Elmore King
Edward Klays

Dorothy Kern
Richard Lainer
Louis Langren
Natalie Lerner

BEATRICE GOTO—*"Bee"*

Y. Our booster.
T. Just can't decide.
T. "We knew her when——."

DOROTHY GRAFE—*"Dot"*

Secretary-Treasurer Debating Club, Editor International Club, Girl Reserves, Spanish Club. *University of California*

Y. Card shark.
T. Resolved: That——.
T. But, Judge, he trumped her ace!

HAROLD GROOME—*"Hal"*

Property Manager "A Full House."

Y. Our silent man.
T. He knows his property.
T. The ideal real estate salesman.

COLIN HALL

Y. A deep dark secret.
T. Another history shark.
T. Going Muzzey one better.

RICHARD HOLDEN—*"Dick"*

"A Full House."

Y. One of our cops.
T. Now, who's he protecting?
T. He's in the business now.

BERYL HOLLINGBERRY

House Committee, Financial Secretary Girls' Association, Administrative Board, French Club, Vice-President 1A, 4A Classes. *College*

Y. Rumble seat in a Ford.
T. Front seat in a Chrysler.
T. Back seat in a Cadillac.

HELEN HORWEGE—*"Unconscious"*

Crew Champ, Volleyball, Swimming, Operetta, French Club, Riding, Manager 3A Candy Sale, Freshman Reception Committee. *University of California*

Y. Loved lollypops.
T. A whispering soprano.
T. Imitating Cal. Coolidge on KGO.

EDWIN HUNT—*"Ed"*

"A Full House," Secretary 4A Class, Orchestra.

Y. As he plays on the big bass viol.
T. Oh, that Romeo!
T. A vagabond lover.

CHESTER JACK—*"Ches"*

German Club, Star and Key, Debating Club. *University of California*

Y. Hunting for Santa Claus.
T. Hunting verbs.
T. Sherlock Holmes, II.

EUGENE JUSTIN—*"Gene"*

Non-Com Club, Debating Society, 4A Debating Team, Latin Club, Star and Key. *Law School*

Y. Innocent?
T. Gene, the wrecker.
T. One of these lawyers.

ARTHUR KAPLER—*"Art"*

Football. *Business College*

Y. Played with matches.
T. Now, about this chemistry——.
T. A big chemist.

ELMORE KING—*"El"*

Y. Playing store.
T. Big preparations.
T. A big business man.

EDWARD M. KLAYS—*"Ed"*

Assistant Property Manager "A Full House." *Aviation*

Y. Give a look, girls-
T. Slinging "props."
T. Hero of the last aviation thriller.

DOROTHY KERN—*"Dot"*

G. A. A., Girl Reserves. *Training*

Y. Gimme that bottle!
T. Plain or mixed?
T. Manager A. H. S. cafeteria.

RICHARD LAINER—*"Dick"*

Glee Club. *Undecided*

Y. Getting a big tumble.
T. "Tap-dancing and singing."
T. A break on Broadway.

LOUIS LANGREN—*"Louy"*

Star and Key. *Heald Business College*

Y. Lake Merritt's prize navigator.
T. Clean cord champ.
T. Steamboat Bill.

NATALIE LERNER

Seniorpheum.

Y. Do tell.
T. Dancing and singing 'midst the Rockies.
T. A chorus girl.

George Loux—*"G. O."*

Band, Star and Key.

Y. All hail, Macbeth!
T. Exercising his lungs.
T. Demonstrating tin horns at Kress'.

Mozelle Martin—*"Mozes"*

Vice-President 1A, 2B Classes, Crew Champ, Crew Manager, President 3B Class, Vice-President Girls' Association, G. A. A. Cabinet. *College*

Y. First lady.
T. Looking good.
T. Governor of California.

Helen McPherson

Administrative Board, Crew Champ, Vice-President 3A, 3B Classes, Latin Club, G. A. A., Junior Prom Committee. *University of California*

Y. Kissed the boy next door.
T. She just loves the saddle.
T. And Ziegfeld got her.

Catherine McQuay—*"Rene"*

Vice-President, President Advisory, French Club, Eurydice Club, Glee Club, Players' Guild, Operetta, Senior Play Managerial Committee. *Undecided*

Y. She just loved blue shirts.
T. Our spark of inspiration.
T. George Gershwin's rival.

Jeanne Messinger

Vice-President Advisory, Crew Champ, Vice-President Girl Reserves, Manager Candy Sales, Seniorpheums, Operettas, Players' Guild, Judiciary Board, Freshman Reception Committee. *College*

Y. Swallowed Webster's.
T. Getting rid of it.
T. President of Stanford.

Elmo Miller—*"Saint"*

Track.

Y. That neighbor boy.
T. Muscle and brawn.
T. A big iron and lead man.

Cecilia Montague—*"Cee"*

Spanish Club, Astronomical Club. *Business College*

Y. Unassuming.
T. Some confidence.
T. Great deeds.

Kathrine Montin—*"Kay"*

President, Recording Secretary Girl Reserves, Tennis, Hockey, Star and Key, French Club, Players' Guild, Interclub Council, Vice-President Chem Club, Debating Club, "A Full House."

Y. Drawing on the sidewalk.
T. Slings a mean paint brush.
T. A real Bohemian——.

Edith Morris—*"E"*

"Primavera," Star and Key, Debating Club Editor, Eurydice Club, French Club, Girl Reserves, G. A. A., President Advisory. *Willis Business College*

Y. Teacher's pet!
T. There's danger in your eyes——.
T. A professional vamp.

Dorothy Nelson

Y. A very heavy line.
T. Some very heavy subjects.
T. A real intellectual.

Eileen Ney

Latin Club, French Club, Vice-President, Parliamentarian, Debating Club, Quill and Scroll, International Club, Players' Guild, Seniorpheum, Swim Champ, Crew Champ, President, Vice-President, Treasurer Girl Reserves, Treasurer Advisory, Star and Key, Girls' Association Program Committee, Vice-President Interclub Council.

Y. Pulling hair.
T. Pulling strings.
T. Pulling teeth.

Alfred Nicholas—*"Al"*

"A Full House," Interclass Basketball. *University of California*

Y. Driving his kiddy-car.
T. A healthy cop.
T. Another piano mover.

Masashi Nomura—*"Solly"*

Baseball, Star and Key, Basketball. *University of California*

Y. An intelligent person.
T. An athlete, too!
T. A big college man.

Violet Orra—*"Vee"*

French Club, Eurydice Club, Crew. *College*

Y. A good girl.
T. Blossoming.
T. Well, you never can tell.

Myrtle Peterson

Y. Bet she could jump rope.
T. How she knows how to play ball!
T. An Olympic champ.

Henry Pond—*"Bud"*

President 1B, 2B Classes, Manager Junior Prom, Managerial Staff Senior Play, Judiciary Board. *University of California*

Y. The answer to a maiden's prayer.
T. Managing.
T. Directing a New York night club.

Laverne Randall—*"Monk"*

Treasurer Spanish Club, Yell Leader 3B Class, Swimming, Interclass Basketball, Rally Committee. *Business*

Y. Painting the town.
T. A gang leader.
T. Poker on Saturday nights.

Dorothy Rawitzer—*"Dotty"*

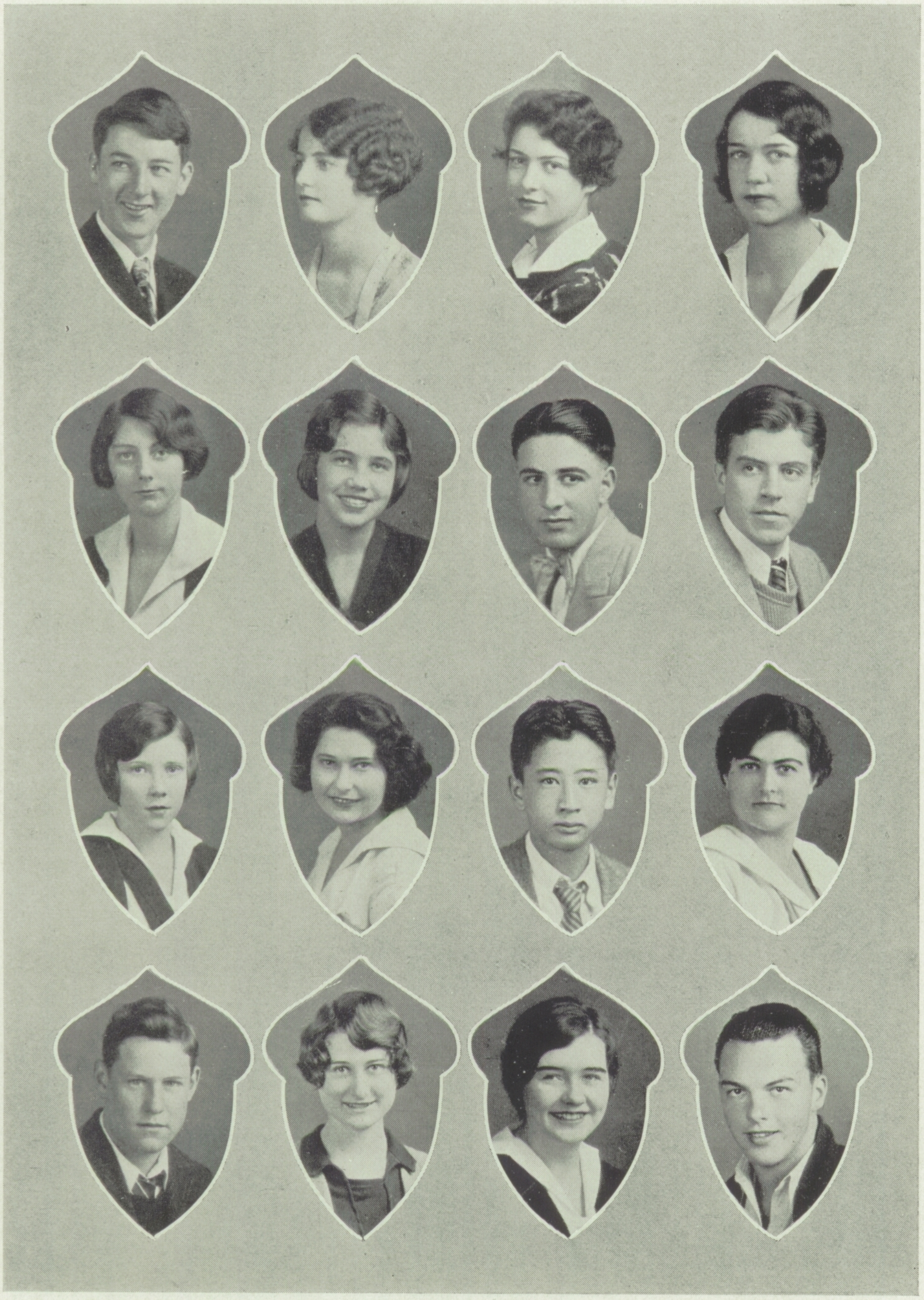
Membership Chairman Girl Reserves, Treasurer, Vice-President, Parliamentary Debating Club.

Y. Won a better baby's prize.
T. Orations.
T. Landlady on Riverside Drive.

Jack Rollins

Players' Guild, "A Full House."

Y. Georgie Pordgie——.
T. Why girls leave home.
T. Chicago's pride and joy.



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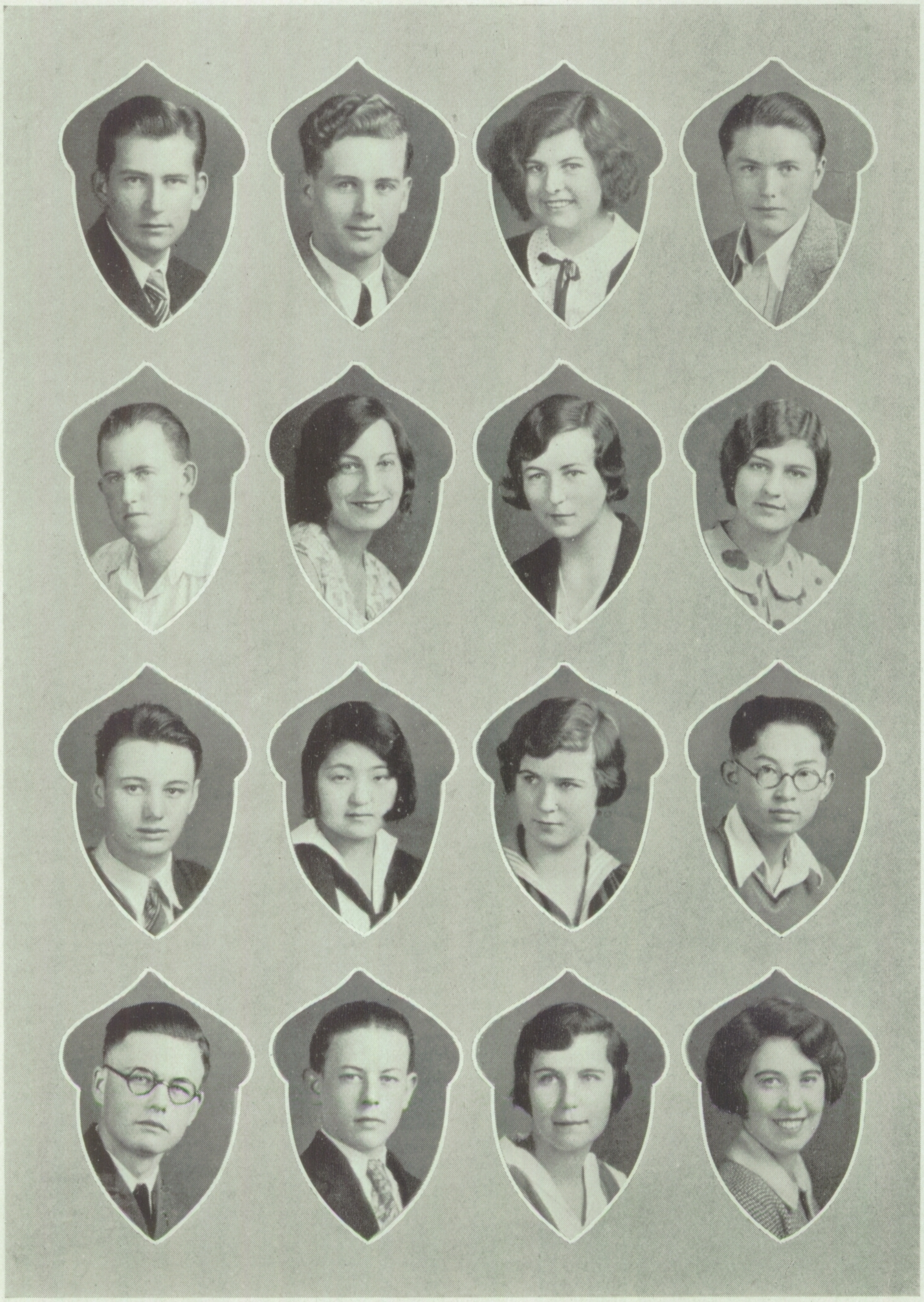


Eric Sandahl Robert Schleicher Irene Simpson Paul Stauffer
Leslie Shetterly Bertha Schmidt Garnes Sollman Vivian Stubbs
Fred Scheuermann Samiko Shiroishi Jeanne Smeltzer Arthur Takii
Gus Scheuermann Sherril Shurtleff Shirley Statler Melba Thompson

Eric Sandahl

Baseball, Football, Spanish Club. *Business*

Y. Herbert Honey?

T. A man of action——!

T. A commercial genius.

Leslie Shetterly—*"Les"*

Undecided

Y. Cars are my weakness.

T. A fix-it man.

T. Detroit's leading citizen.

Fred J. Scheuermann

German Club, Baseball, Assistant Manager Senior Play, Spanish Club, Orchestra.

Y. Angelic.

T. A perfect gentleman.

T. Well, he's married now.

Gustav J. Scheuermann—*"Gus"*

German Club, Latin Club, R. O. T. C. First Lieutenant, Rifle Team, Non-Com Club, Sword and Shield, Orchestra, Concert Band.

Y. Cannon crackers!

T. Brass buttons.

T. Leading an Eskimo revolution.

Robert Schleicher—*"Bob"*

Y. "He's awfully nice."

T. A song and dance man.

T. Doubling for Rudy Valee.

Bertha Schmidt—*"Bert"*

Candy Sales, Circus Day, Operetta, Crew, G. A. A. *College*

Y. So serious.

T. In other places.

T. A sentimentalist.

Samiko Shiroishi

Spanish Club, G. A. A., "Primavera," Costume Design School.

Y. A paper-doll fan.

T. Now, what?

T. She's in Paris now.

Sherril P. Shurtleff—*"Shakespeare"*

French Club, Glee Club, "Bells of Capistrano." *University of California*

Y. He blushed.

T. Singin' in the rain.

T. The silver-edged tenor.

Irene Simpson—*"Rene"*

Circus Day, Candy Sales, President, Treasurer Advisory, Debating Club. *Heald Business College*

Y. Thanks for the buggy ride!

T. These silent women!

T. Somebody's Stenog.

Garnes Sollman—*"Ottily"*

Star and Key, Players' Guild, "A Full House."

Y. She played house.

T. A blushing bride.

T. Cooking breakfast for two—backstage.

Jeanne L. Smeltzer

"A Full House," Cover Acorn '28, Vice-President, President Advisory, President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Publicity Chairman Girl Reserves, President, Recording Secretary Quill and Scroll, Treasurer, Recording Secretary Spanish Club, President, Vice-President Art Club, Vice-President Interclub Council, Recording Secretary, Treasurer Star and Key, President Chem Club, Circus Day, Candy Sales, Junior Prom Committee, A. H. S. Scrapbook Chairman, International Club, Players' Guild, Assistant Editor Acorn '29, Freshman Reception, Freshman Reception Committee, *Oak Leaf* Staff, Judiciary Board, Managerial Committee Senior Play, Editor-in-Chief Acorn '30. *College*

Y. Jeanne'll do it.

T. A finger in every pie.

T. Doing what she wants, at last.

William Smith—*"Bilharty"*

Football, 130 Football, Track, Swimming, Basketball, President 3A Class, President Spanish Club, Judiciary Board, Traffic Committee, Block A Society, Administrative Board, Advertising Manager Senior Play, Yell Leader 4A Class.

Y. Slingin' dance steps.

T. Slingin' balls.

T. Slingin' dishes.

Shirley Statler—*"Shirl"*

Star and Key, Spanish Club. *University of California*

Y. Buying the Chevvie.

T. Did you do your history?

T. Miss Connelly's successor.

Paul Stauffer—*"Slugger"*

Aviation Club. *Aviation School*

Y. Mama, can I fly, too?

T. Persevering.

T. Piloting Fokker's latest model.

Dwight Steele

Administrative Board, Star and Key, Manager 130 Basketball, Financial Manager Football, Senior Manager Track, Ticket Manager "A Full House," Judiciary Board, Junior Prom Committee, Latin Club. *University of California*

Y. Holding the collection box.

T. Selling things out.

T. Wall Street's head man.

Vivian Stubbs

From Portland.

Y. We haven't found out.

T. A fine addition.

T. "She went to Alameda——."

William Sweetland—*"Sweetie"*

President 4A Class, Star and Key, "A Full House," Assistant Baseball Manager. *Business*

Y. Argumentation champ.

T. The choice of the people.

T. A soap-box orator.

Arthur Takii—*"Art"*

Electricity Club. *University of California Electrical Engineering*

Y. Electrician—shocking.

T. Artist on everything.

T. Invented the electrical artist.

Melba Thompson—*"Mebby"*

Volleyball, G. A. A., Girls' Rally Committee.

Y. Tomboy.

T. Knows better.

T. Tillie, the Toiler.

ANN TRIEBEL

Y. Daughter of the Sphinx.
T. Ain't misbehavin'.
T. Mannequin.

SHIRLEY TURNER

French Club, G. A. A., Seniorpheum, Scrapbook Committee. *Business*

Y. One of the inseparable friends.
T. A "sporty" young lady.
T. Inseparable again.

BOB TURNER—*"Bob"*

Yell Leader 1A, 1B, 2B Classes, Junior Prom Committee, Managerial Committee Senior Play, Basketball, Administrative Board.

Y. Kept daddy walking the floor at 1:00 a.m.
T. Voicing his spirit.
T. A barker.

MARIAN VAN PELT

Candy Sale, Freshman Reception Committee.

Y. For she was just the quiet kind.
T. Coming along.
T. A manager.

ARMAND VERGEZ—*"Frenchy"*

Secretary 1B Class, Editor 2B Class, Track, French Club. *College*

Y. Little Lord Fauntleroy.
T. Writing and writing.
T. A dime novel author.

FRANK WALKUP—*"Dutch"*

Traffic Committee, Judiciary Board, Football, Treasurer 4A Class, Manager "A Full House," 130 Football. *University of California*

Y. Bought a mystery machine.
T. Talking it up.
T. A Ford salesman.

DOROTHY WARD—*"Dot"*

Players' Guild, Recording Secretary 3B Class, Eurydice Club, Glee Club, Senior Play Managerial Committee.

Y. Getting acquainted with men.
T. Poor butterfly.
T. Careers for women.

DORIS WESTLAKE

"The Charm School," Players' Guild, Freshman Reception Committee. *University of California*

Y. Three guesses.
T. Sworn off again.
T. "This new man I met."

ROBERT WHITE—*"Bob"*

130 Football, Lieutenant R. O. T. C., Band, Orchestra. *Musician*

Y. Must've played a harmonica.
T. Reincarnated Sousa.
T. Entertaining passengers on the Air Express.

ERNESTINE WIESE—*"Ernie"*

Star and Key, Candy Sales, Circus Day. *Marin Junior College*

Y. A back-seat buggy driver.
T. Doing things.
T. The most popular prof at college.

HELEN WRIGHT

Y. She wouldn't tell.
T. Tain't no sin.
T. A Paris model.

AYAKO YAMASHITA

Seniorpheum, "Primavera," Spanish Club. *Undecided*

Y. Our prize traveler.
T. Quiet.
T. You'd know she's a diplomat!

ALBERT DICKER

Y. Running a scooter.
T. Slinging piston rings.
T. An Alameda bus driver.

LOUIS DU FOUR

Y. The perennial wisecracker.
T. Heaven knows!
T. An African explorer.

CHARLES GRABOWSKI

Y. Don't be so fierce.
T. A cabinet maker.
T. Making Frigidaires.

WILLARD HERSEY

Y. A little fixer.
T. An electrician.
T. Helping the P. G. & E.

KENNETH MARTIN

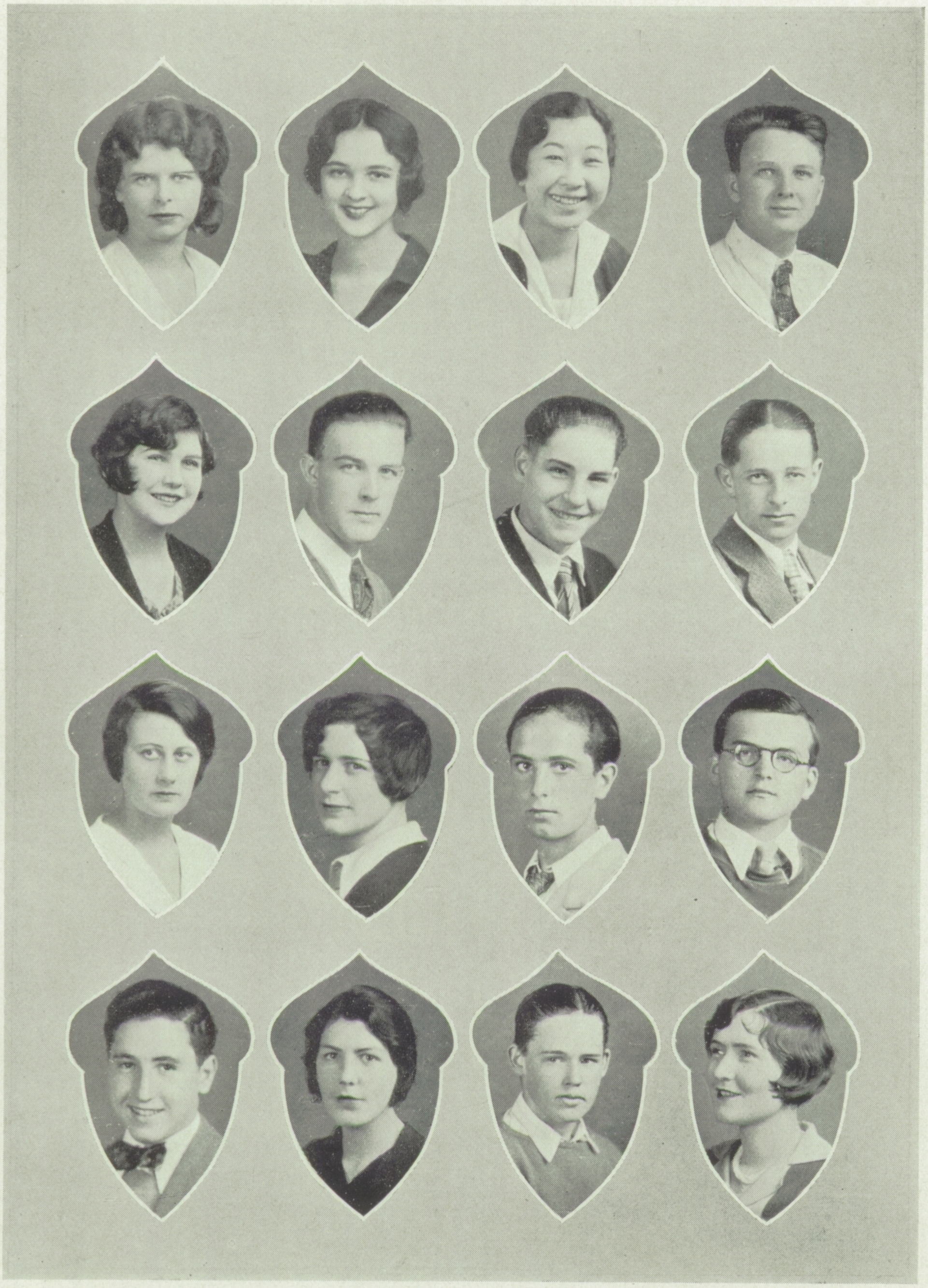
Y. Carving mother's table.
T. Getting on in the profession.
T. Making cuckoo clocks.

ANTOINETTE McDONALD

Y. Le artiste.
T. Going strong.
T. Making favors for Woolworth's.

BOB PRESCO

Y. Fast with his head.
T. Fast with his feet.
T. A basketball referee.



Ann Triebel
Shirley Turner
Marian Van Pelt
Armand Vergez

Doris Westlake
Robert White
Ernestine Wiese
Helen Wright

Ayako Yamashita
Albert Dicker
Charles Grabowski
Willard Hersey

Kenneth Martin
Bob Presco
Louis DuFour
Antoinette McDonald

Students Whose Pictures Do Not Appear

Raymond Albertson—*"Ray"*

Junior Prom Committee, Circus Day, House Committee, Spanish Club. *Undecided*

Y. Mama's boy.
T. He knocks 'em down and leaves 'em lay.
T. Wearing bachelor buttons.

William Bush—*"Billy"*

Administrative Board, Traffic Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Circus Day, House Committee, French Club, Glee Club. *Undecided*

Y. Most famous sheik.
T. Class midget.
T. A dancing teacher.

Vernon Carter—*"Car"*

Y. Can I have your phone number?
T. Lucky boy.
T. We knew he'd do it.

Parker Christianson—*"Christy"*

Y. A great big man from the South.
T. So that's what attracts them.
T. He must be an auto salesman.

Eugene Culberg

Y. A little musician.
T. Still blaring away.
T. Doing a Richard Halliburton.

George Day

Y. Well, well, well.
T. More of the same.
T. Alone in the big city.

Lea Gambarini

Y. Lorelei.
T. Busy fingers.
T. A shining light.

Dorothy Gee

Y. Tennis bug.
T. I just love Math.
T. A milliner.

Grace Ghiorso—*"Gracinder"*

Star and Key, Basketball, Spanish Club, Hockey, Speedball, G. A. A., Volleyball, Horseshoes. *Business*

Y. Our Amazon.
T. Have you your Spanish book?
T. Hiking to Spain.

Eddie Jamieson

Y. A grammar school hero.
T. Over the top.
T. A human fly.

Benedict Johnson

Y. Just another man.
T. Hiding out.
T. A whispering tenor.

Robert Loring—*"Bob"*

Interclass Basketball, Track. *Business*

Y. Basket bug.
T. Pounding the cinders.
T. A bank messenger.

Russel Lowle

Y. See my electric train!
T. Electricity's master.
T. Running a street car.

Dale Merritt

Y. Just a gweat big mans.
T. I may be wrong, but——.
T. Our eagle.

Mary Millar

Y. A modest maiden.
T. Ain't transportation grand?
T. She doesn't have to drive now.

Paul Monette

Y. Another pilgrim from Massachusetts.
T. And of course he wouldn't argue.
T. An elevator boy.

Elinor Moran

Y. My dear
T. The promenade.
T. On the boardwalk.

William Pennington—*"Bill"*

"A Full House."

Y. Shy.
T. He tells 'em.
T. A dramatic coach.

Pauline Ray

Y. Very serious.
T. Very quiet.
T. The silent movie star.

Virginia Elliott—*"Ginger"*

Operetta.

Y. Sweeter than sweet.
T. Our gypsy princess.
T. A buh, buh, pooh, doo girl.

Elsea Weidle

From Oakland Tech.

Y. Maybe she has a past.
T. A mystery woman.
T. A professional siren.

Believe It or Not!

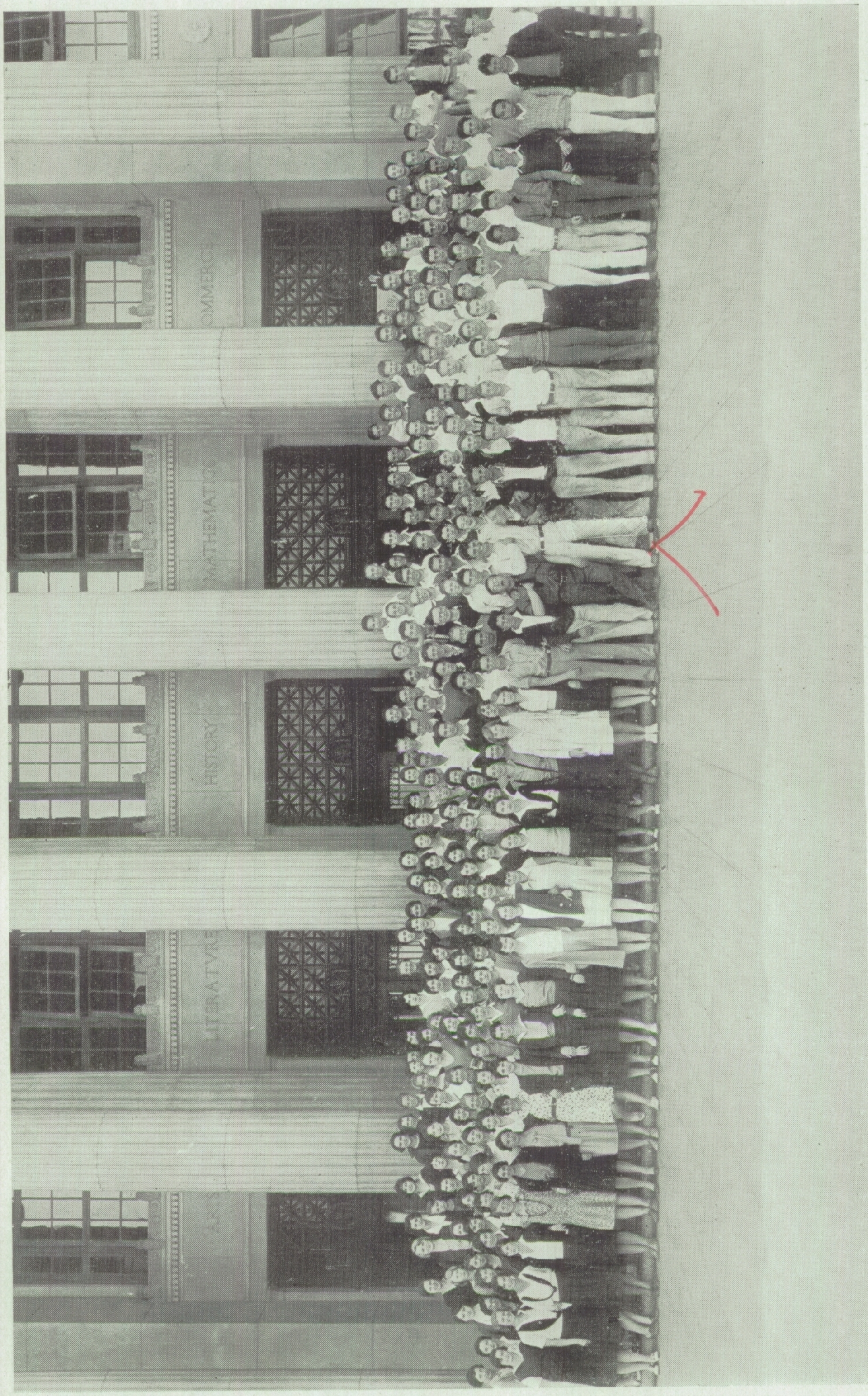
B. Conley and C. Daniels sent a Messinger to Hunt for Steele and Silver near a Pond at the foot of a Montin. The Messinger took along Helen McPherson Anderson Jack. They rode in a Franklin Coupe as far as they could and then Goto horse. The horse would do nothing but Ney and they had to keep saying Ghiorso to keep it on the road. They came to the top of a hill which they had to Walkup Justin time to stop Triebels which were Rollin(s) down hill.

"This is a Sweetland," said Helen, "there are a Smith and a Smeltzer making steel Bowles." "I Betts ya," said Marie to Melba Thompson who was Holden Bryan's hand, "if they'd Turner it would make the Colburn faster and heat the steel, Au's'tin, and they're making Nicholas out of it."

"Let us have a game on this Loux-uriant grass," said Jack, so they began to bowl. "Fujii!' said Bertha, the Siberian cheese hound, "what a Simpson! I could have made a Du Four Orra six on that shot if I had been you." But the ball rolled down hill and fell into a Craig Bordened with Bush Hollingberry, Bartlett pear, and Wagner apple trees. There it (Hor) weged between two (Ca) tons of Klays. In the Craig near a Kern they found a brewery and everybody drank El vin et Col vin and wanted Morris.

Erickson fell 'Edwards FerGus who was able to Ward off the attack and everything was all Wright.

Catherine McQuay.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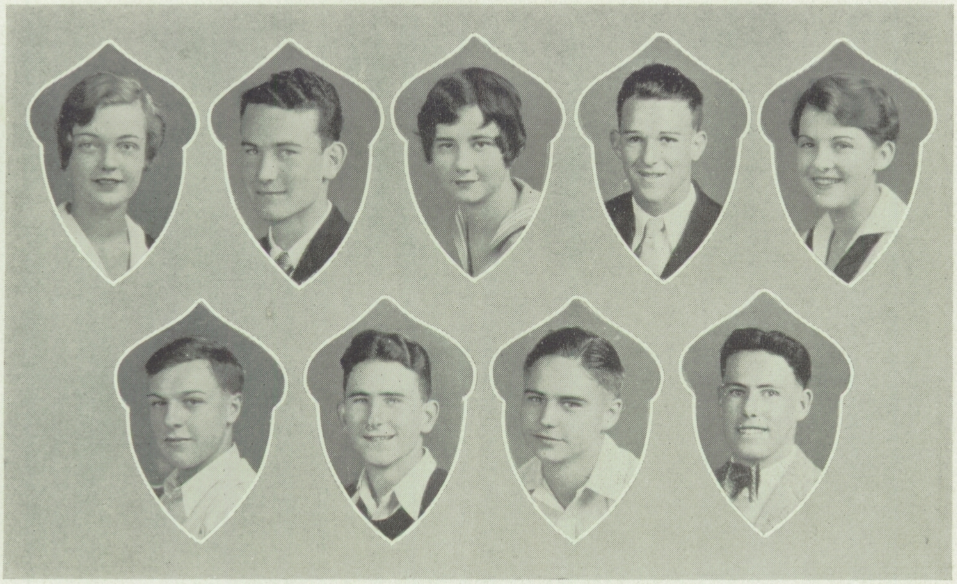
HIGH JUNIORS



Marjorie Makins George McConnell Alison Peck Jim Triolo Pauline Reeves
Joe Durein Louis Roy Jack Beach Corley Schwartze

High Juniors

Officers, Fall Term, '29		Officers, Spring Term, '30
George McConnell	President	Jim Triolo
Pauline Reeves	Vice-President	Marjorie Makins
Jack Beach	Secretary	Bill Caulkins
Corley Schwartze	Treasurer	Joe Durein
Jim Triolo	Yell Leader	Alden Stanton
	Administrative Board	Jack Beach
	Administrative Board	Joe Durein
	Administrative Board	Alison Peck
	Administrative Board	Marjorie Makins

THE High Junior Class will soon become Low Seniors after completing a very successful year, which saw the inauguration of year numerals for the guard of the Low Junior pin, thereby giving it more significance.

Several dansants enriched our treasury, and our great Junior Prom, which was so ably managed by George McConnell, class officers and others, left colorful memories.

We have, furthermore, made our mark in sports, which was to be expected with James Triolo as president of the class.

We feel that if as High Juniors we have been good, as Low Seniors we will be "bigger and better than ever."

ALISON PECK, *Editor.*

LOW JUNIORS

Hanalla Thomas
Vice-President
Horace Snyders
Secretary
Elden Rice
Yell Leader

Dorothy Richardson
Administrative Board
Jack McDowell
Administrative Board
Eric Essex
Secretary

Marjorie Cranston
Vice-President
Roger Cook
Secretary
Bill Herbert
Yell Leader

Norman Haavik
President
Jim Simpson
President
Sargent Reynolds
Treasurer

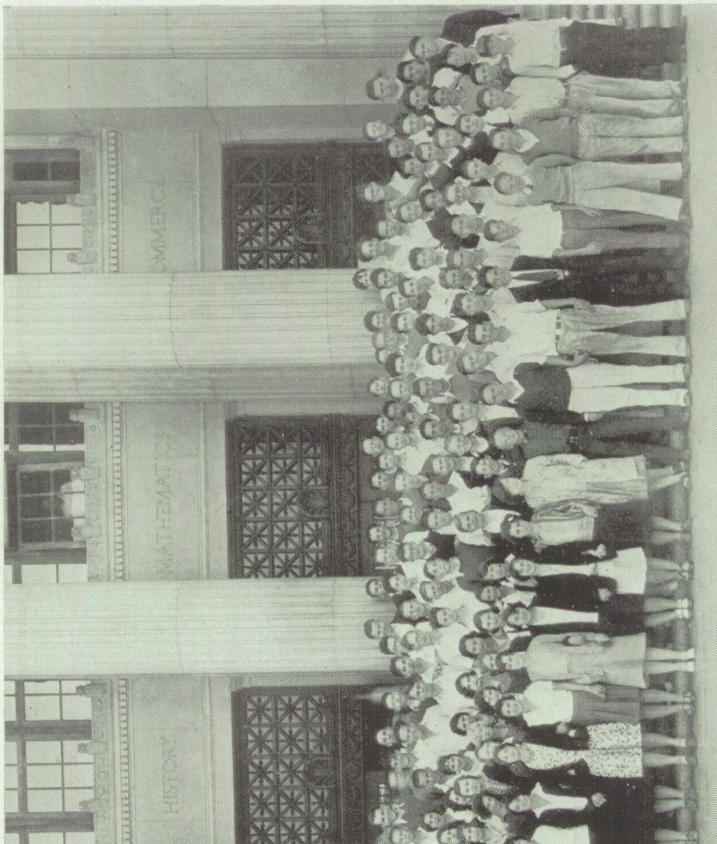
Low Juniors

OFFICERS, FALL TERM, '29		OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30
Jim Simpson	President	Norman Haavik
Marjorie Cranston	Vice-President	Hanalla Thomas
Eric Essex	Secretary	Roger Cook
Horace Snyders	Treasurer	Sargent Reynolds
Elden Rice	Yell Leader	Bill Herbert
Dorothy Richardson	Administrative Board	Dorothy Richardson
Norman Vargas	Administrative Board	Jack McDowell

WITH the termination of the present semester, a very successful 3A career will be brought to a close. Having been one of the first classes to officially open the new term, we intend to be among the last to close it.

Had he been compiling his famous work now, Mr. Webster could only have obtained a true definition of the word "progress" from us. Our elections have been up-to-date and fair. Activities have been abundant. Dansants have been given throughout the term and were among the best given in Alameda High.

The 3A class is envied throughout the athletic circles of the school. We are well represented on the basketball, baseball, and swimming teams, and have had no small part in the winning of games for our Alma Mater. Our class funds have increased considerably since our Freshman year, more this year than ever. RICHARD SHEPHARD, *Editor*.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HIGH SOPHOMORES

Betty Crawford
Tom Dicker
Ruth Johnson
Bob Gardiner
Bob Grafe
Eddie Eckhardt

High Sophomores

Officers, Fall Term, '29		Officers, Spring Term, '30
Walter Grazzini	President	Dale Peak
Jane Hughes	Vice-President	Ruth Johnson
Tom Dicker	Secretary	Tom Dicker
Tom Dicker	Treasurer	Tom Dicker
Eddie Eckhardt	Yell Leader	Bob Gardiner
Bob Castro	Administrative Board	Bob Grafe
Dale Peak	Administrative Board	Betty Crawford
Ruth Johnson	Administrative Board	

Two years ago a number of timid, abashed students became Freshmen in Alameda High School. As time went on the class became better organized and more interested in school affairs. Now these same students form the High Sophomore class, a group of well-worn, high and mighty veterans, well fit to take over the upper class duties of the Low Junior class.

The class members are born athletes. The football, basketball, track, swimming, and baseball teams have all been benefited by our mighty he-men.

Last term's administration, headed by President Walter Grazzini, had two class meetings and one dansant. This term's administration, headed by President Dale Peak had three class meetings and one dansant. Both administrations have been very successful.

This famous class has been placed in eleven advisories, headed by Misses Lawson, Hays, Geiger, Clow, and Oehlmann; Mesdames Darison and Weisenborn, and Messrs. Morehead and Jackson, some of the best teachers in the school.

Tom Eggers, *Editor.*

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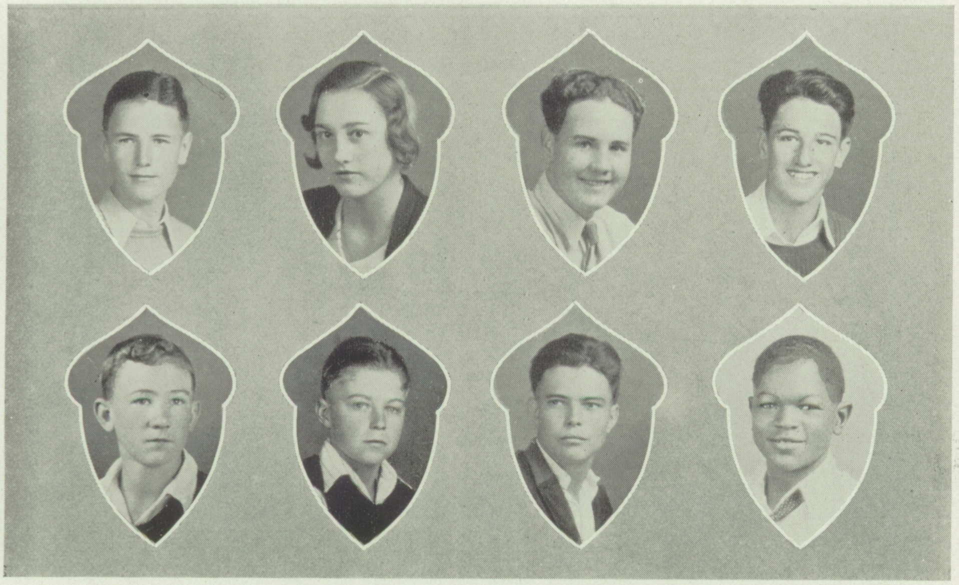
LOW SOPHOMORES



Edmund Ursin — Carol Knight — Travis Winsor — Dick Brace
Bill Clune — Birdsall Hawks — William Patten — Henry Perry

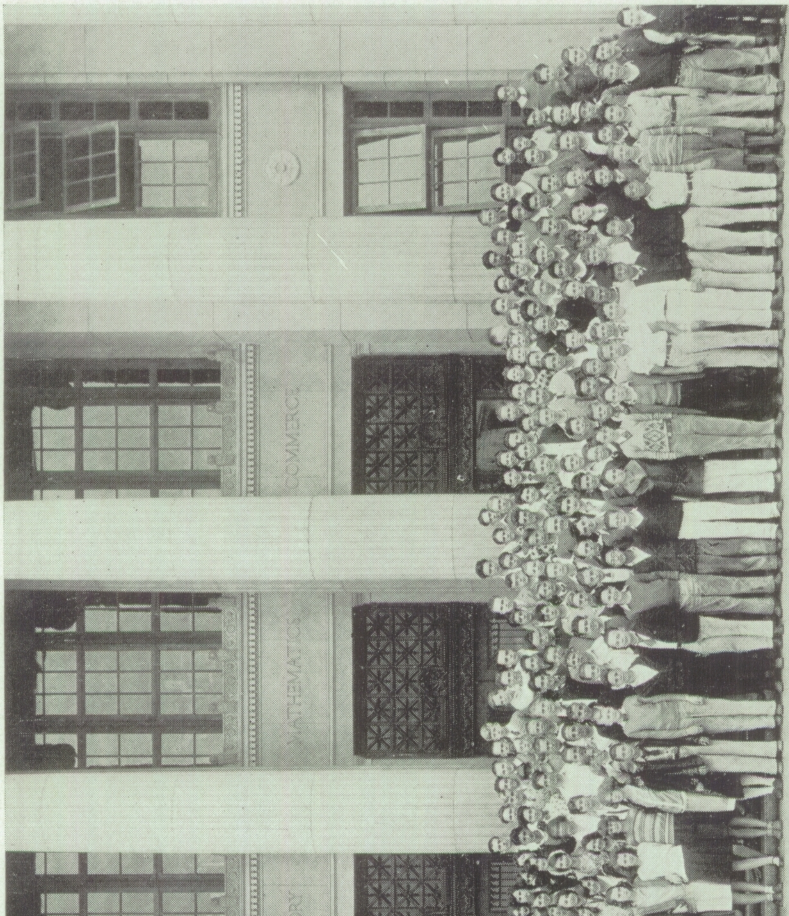
Low Sophomores

Officers, Fall Term, '29		Officers, Spring Term, '30
Dick Brace	President	Edmund Ursin
Georgia Cotgias	Vice-President	Carol Knight
Travis Winsor	Secretary	Don Smart
Edmund Ursin	Treasurer	Travis Winsor
George Myers	Yell Leader	William Patten
Dick Brace	Administrative Board	Henry Perry
Jack Barnard	Administrative Board	Birdsall Hawks

THE Class of December, '32, has enjoyed a year of unusual interest and success. Under the leadership of Presidents Dick Brace and Edmund Ursin we have forged ahead from our lowly estate as Freshmen to a place in the sun. The outstanding class achievement was the 1B party held in October, an important event financially, socially, and artistically. This colorful occasion seems the more successful when it is remembered that never before has a class given an evening affair so early in its history. The class officers and committee members were greatly aided in their efforts by the enthusiastic support of Miss Hitchcock and Mr. Cummings. The 2A dansant, given on May 7th, was another feather in our cap, the sum of money raised being the greatest ever realized at an affair of the kind.

Both in athletics and scholarship the class has already made its mark. The Class C basketball team won the interclass championship and with it their numerals. The class is generously and ably represented in track, baseball, football, tennis, and swimming. With such a start, great things may be expected.

BILL CLUNE, *Editor.*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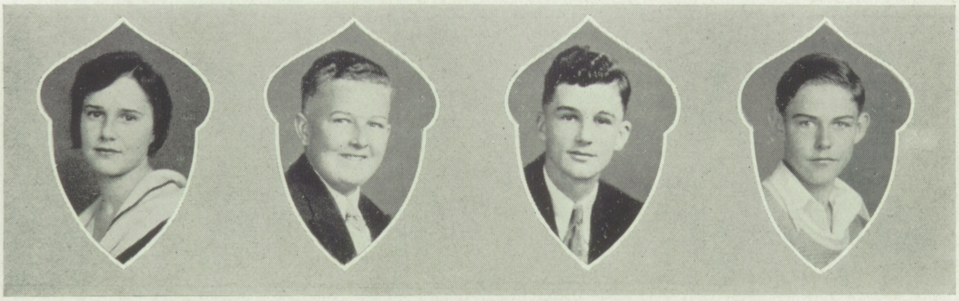
HIGH FRESHMEN



Doris Galvin Jack Hamilton Terry Hackett Joe Beach

High Freshmen

OFFICERS, FALL TERM, '29		OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30
Bill Brock	President	TerryHackett
Helen Nieman	Vice-President	Doris Galvin
Joe Beach	Yell Leader	Douglas Hooper

AFTER having successfully completed nearly two terms as the Freshman Class of Alameda High School we have proved our worth and ability as students. During the first term the Freshman Reception was given by the upperclassmen, and everyone agreed that it was a great success. Under the direction of Helen Nieman, the vice-president of the first administration, we composed and sang a song in the student meeting which was received by the entire Student Body with great enthusiasm.

The new administration under Terry Hackett has held several snappy meetings. Among these was a business meeting in which a High Freshman Dansant was proposed and was decided upon. This dansant was given under the able management of Homer Helmstein and the music for the occasion was provided by George Wagner's Serenaders.

During the coming year we hope to be able to accomplish those things that will be left for us by the classes ahead. We think a brilliant future awaits the Class of June, '33.

MARJORIE ZIMMERMAN, *Editor.*

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LOW FRESHMEN

Jack Johannsen Jean Cooke Zelda Long Hart Benton

Low Freshmen

Officers, Spring Term, '30

President	Jack Johannsen
Vice-President	Jean Cooke
Secretary	Hart Benton
Treasurer	Zelda Long
Yell Leader	Willis Munroe
Administrative Board	Champ Parker
Administrative Board	Dorothy Thompson

We are two hundred timid but adventurous pilgrims from the sunny forests of Grammar School Land, who have thus far been under the guidance of the chieftains of the four tribes: Washington, Haight, Porter, and Lincoln. For eight happy, carefree years tales have come to us of the Land of Higher Education and the city of Alamedahigh, glamorous tales of adventures on the Rocky Road to Education and the honors that await all who complete the journey.

In January, after many tribal gatherings and ceremonial fires and with the hearty best wishes of our chieftains, we were launched on the Great Adventure.

Arriving at Alamedahigh, we were bewildered and somewhat frightened by the bustle and noise of this strange city in comparison with our quiet, little forest. The inhabitants, we found, were very much like our forest friends, and in our first tribal, the Freshman Reception, our fears were quieted.

While in this city we hope to surmount impending difficulties and send back reports to cause the chieftains to be proud of our deeds of scholarship and also to encourage on-coming pilgrims.

Virginia Deeney, *Editor.*

Alameda Marching Song

Tune: University of Maine Stein Song Words by Franklin Cummings

Fling our banner to the sky,
Up where the breezes blow,
Let our colors float on high,
So that all the world shall know,
Our pride, our inspiration bold,
Fling it where all can see,
Ever till the stars grow cold
It shall lead us to victory!

CHORUS

For the school, for the team, for the friends who have
left us and gone their way,
Gold and white, in the light, we have placed it on high
and on high it must stay!

[REPEAT]

March with stalwart tread and sing
The glory of Alameda,
March, and to your marching bring
The spirit of victory!

Administration

Sivert Haavik Fred Van Sicklen Jim Triolo

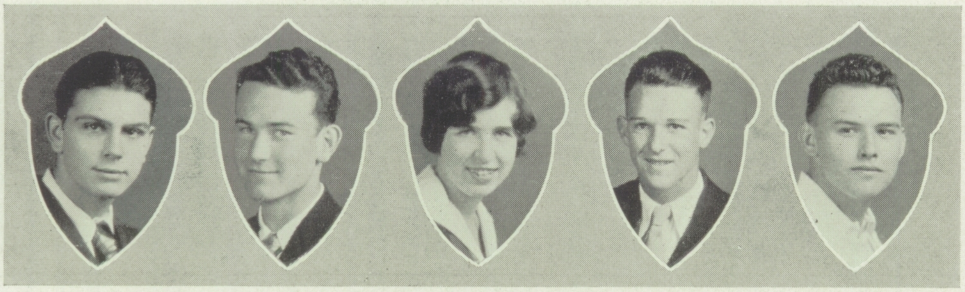
A. S. A. H. S. ··· Fall, '29

THIS term was most successful for the Associated Student Body, under the able leadership of Fred Van Sicklen, who was assisted during his administration by Lorna Tuttle, vice-president; John McEwen, recording-secretary; Sivert Haavik, financial secretary; and Jim Triolo, yell leader.

The administration was able to secure many and varied programs for the student meetings, outstanding among which were talks on athletics by Brick Morse, Biff Hoffman and Dick Bartell; a recital by Gunnar Johannson, distinguished pianist; and a most inspiring program for the celebration of Armistice Day.

Splendid spirit was shown by the Student Body throughout the entire term in patronizing the student activities such as dances, plays, Orpheums and athletic contests.

The following members of the Fall, '29, Administrative Board are pictured on page 67: Roland Gibbs, Pete Nizzoli, Dale Peak, Ned Allen, Walker Shephard, Sivert Haavik, Dick Bordeaux, Joe Durein, Dwight Steele, Bob Downer, Jack Beach, Jim Triolo, Dorothy Richardson, Marie Sterner, Marjorie Makins, and Alison Peck.



Sivert Haavik George McConnell Alice Mills Jim Triolo Dick Bordeaux

A. S. A. H. S. ··· Spring, '30

THIS term was especially interesting with the Operetta, Senior Play, Junior Prom, Seniorpheum, Senior Ball, numerous dansants, and the various spring sports all claiming attention.

The meetings were called to order by President Sivert Haavik. Vice-President Alice Mills presided in the absence of the president. Yell Leader Dick Bordeaux led the Student Body in the singing of "America" and the pledges to the Flag. Recording Secretary Jim Triolo read the minutes of the previous meetings. Financial Secretary McConnell spoke on the sale of student cards.

Many worth-while speakers were obtained for the student meetings, among them Dr. Roy Akagi, Richard Halliburton, Rev. Gail Cleland, Dr. H. C. Bryant, Dr. Aitken, and Clipper Smith.

The meetings were not lacking in entertainment of a lighter nature. Several orchestras and some good individual local talent performed now and then. "There being no further business, the hymn was sung and the meetings were adjourned."

The following members of the Spring, '30, Administrative Board are shown on page 67: Joe Durein, Secretary, Roland Gibbs, Walker Shephard, Sivert Haavik, Jim Triolo, Bob Grafe, Ray Marsh, Ned Allen, Eddie Eckhardt, Dwight Steele, Champ Parker, Birdsall Hawks, Tom Richardson, Speaker, Jack McDowell, Bob Downer, Dick Bordeaux, Jack Beach, George McConnell, Joe Beach, Henry Perry, Dorothy Thompson, Dorothy Richardson, Speaker *pro-tem.,* Alice Mills, Marie Sterner, Marjorie Makins, Alison Peck, and Betty Crawford.

JIM TRIOLO, *Recording Secretary.*

Elizabeth Fields
Madge Conway

Ruth Groves
Billie Hart

Josephine Hamilton
Mozelle Martin

Girls' Association

OFFICERS, FALL TERM, '29		OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30
Ruth Groves	President	Elizabeth Fields
Melba McKay	Vice-President	Mozelle Martin
Marian Cramer	Secretary	Josephine Hamilton
Edna Winn	Financial Secretary	Madge Conway
Marjorie Hooper	Song Leader	Billie Hart

THE Girls' Association of the Fall term of '29 enjoyed one of the greatest distinctions that could be conferred on the administration. The Alameda association acted as hostesses to the Annual Girls' League Convention that was held here last term. Sixty-five Bay County schools were represented. Ruth Groves, our president, made a delightful representative of the association. Besides this activity several other meetings were held.

The Girls' Association of the Alameda High School was piloted through the Spring term of '30 by President Elizabeth Fields. The term was a most productive and gratifying one. Many meetings were held at which school talent was employed. Two of the meetings were turned over to the assembly for popular singing. Two outstanding features of the term's activities were the Senior meeting with prominent radio stars represented, and Madame Strykov Ryder's Student Body presentation. Madame Strykov Ryder is a prominent modern composer, lecturer, and pianist.

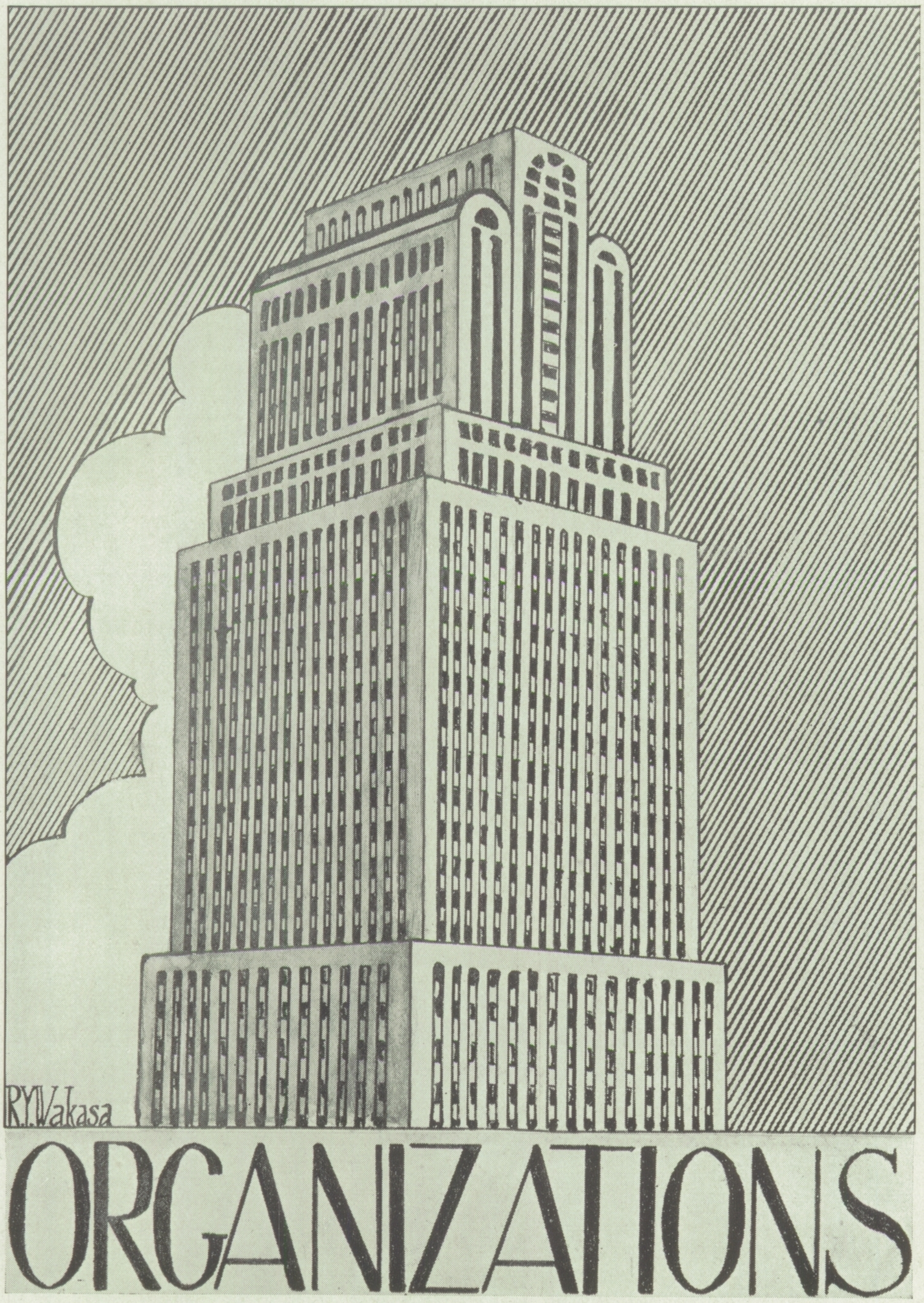
Out of appreciation for the work of the administration the associated members presented the officers with league pins.

JOSEPHINE HAMILTON, *Recording Secretary.*

Boys' Judiciary Board—*Fall, '29:* Zanzot, Allen, Smith, Brooks, Shephard, Hurley, Triolo, Haavik. *Spring, '30:* Steele, Pond, Haavik, Zanzot, Gerlach, Walkup, Hurley, Bordeaux, Beach, Smith, McConnell.

Girls' Judiciary Board—*Fall, '29:* Fergus, Fields, Mills, Dodge. *Spring, '30:* Messinger, Osborn, Secretary, Smeltzer, Pickersgill, Mills, Remick, Barton, Peck, Fields, President, Makins, Dodge.

TRAFFIC SQUADS—*Spring, '30:* Lombardi, Nizzoli, Reeves, Walkup, Stanton, Gibbs, Bernhard, Ryan, Hurley, Helmstein, Schwartze, Brackett, Nova, Matter, Grafe, McConnell. *Fall, '29:* Nova, Nizzoli, Reeves, Caulkins, Gordon, Rutherford, Matter, Grafe, Ryan, Bernhard, Brackett, Schwartz, Helmstein.



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STAR AND KEY

Sivert Haavik Elizabeth Fields Jeanne Smeltzer Harold Wilson
Bill Crawford Dorothy Remick Roberta Kneedler

Star and Key Society

Miss Hanna Oehlmann, Adviser

OFFICERS, FALL TERM, '29		OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30
Sivert Haavik	President	Harold Wilson
Elizabeth Fields	Vice-President	Elizabeth Fields
Harold Wilson	Secretary	Jeanne Smeltzer
Frances Gunzburger	Treasurer	Roberta Kneedler
Paul Legallet	Sergeant-at-Arms	Bill Crawford

THE Star and Key Society has brought to a close two very successful terms. In the Fall, under the leadership of President Haavik, an interesting and entertaining luncheon was given. The club sponsored a gala affair in the form of an Interclub Jamboree, the most ambitious project of its kind yet undertaken. The evening featured original stunts and dancing in the gymnasium and refreshments in the Cafeteria, which was very cleverly disguised as a Parisian café.

The Spring term opened with a luncheon and the installation of officers, at which Harold Wilson took over the office of president. In February the society grew adventuresome and went on a skating party to the Oakland Ice Skating Rink. A dansant was given one noon in the gymnasium, which brought in more money for our growing treasury. In May the annual Star and Key Dance was held, and then, to close the term, the society participated in a very successful Circus Day.

There have been thirty-one pins sold to the new permanent members. Many High Freshmen and Low Sophomores have become temporary members, and they are now waiting and working patiently till they may wear the pin that signifies a high scholastic standing. DOROTHY REMICK, *Editor.*

Aviation Club

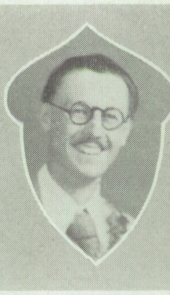
Mr. Hall, Adviser

OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30

President	Bennie Warenskjold
Vice-President	Jack Dorward
Secretary	Winiford Bagley
Treasurer	James Keleher

Dorward

Warenskjold



Bagley

Keleher

Block A Society

Coach Otto Rittler, Adviser

OFFICERS, FALL TERM, '29		OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30
Bill Brooks	President	Robert Downer
Jim Triolo	Vice-President	Dave Gregory
Robert Downer	Secretary-Treasurer	Robert Heeley

THE Block A Society, led by Varsity Track Captain Bill Brooks as president, had one of its most successful terms during the fall of 1929. Due largely to the kindness of Alameda business men, contributions from boys, and the hard work of the physical education coaches, the letter society was able to put over their annual Thanksgiving Fund for feeding many needy Alameda families.

President Robert Downer has also had a very successful administration during the Spring term. Downer introduced the Block A belts which several of the fellows are now wearing. As this is written we have not had our annual initiation of new members, but we anticipate an unusually good one this year. Too much credit cannot be given our founder and adviser, Coach Otto Rittler, whose interest and application in regard to the Thanksgiving Fund was certainly the chief reason for its success. The society may receive the credit for this charity, but it could not function without this "man behind the throne."

JIM TRIOLO, *Editor.*

Circulus Latinus

Mr. Charles Daniels, Adviser

OFFICERS, FALL TERM, '29		OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30
Fred Robertson	President	Jack Hanson
Frances Gunzburger	Vice-President	Florence Koglan
Marian Cramer	Secretary	Victor Schaefer
Jerry Brown	Treasurer	Robert Downie
Donovan Smith	Editor of *Tempora*	Jerry Brown

ABOVE you behold the venerable "Circulus Latinus," the largest active club in the school. We do not like to boast about ourselves, but we will say that there is none better. Our colorful meetings are held on the second Monday of every month. The Latin Club prides itself on having peppy meetings and very "nourishing" refreshments.

This term we were the first club to put over a dansant, which, of course, was a very successful one. The idea of publishing a club paper was originated by the Latin Club, the publication being called *Tempora,* and making its appearance at each meeting. In the recent Jamboree we added to the entertainment with a realistic gladiatorial combat. Each year the club sponsors an invigorating hike which proves to be our outstanding social event of the year.

NORMAN JENSEN, *Editor.*

Debating Society

Officers, Fall Term, '29		Officers, Spring Term, '30
George Mantell	President	Robert Downie
Dorothy Rawitzer	Vice-President	Eileen Ney
Marian Twining	Secretary-Treasurer	Dorothy Grafe
Dorothy Rawitzer	Parliamentarian	Eileen Ney

After an absence of a year the Debating Society, dedicated to the promotion of forensics and argumentation, was again brought into being when a reorganization was effected last fall. Little actual debating progress was made during 1929, but a group of interested students paved the way for a sudden growth in membership following the initiation party and program on December 6th.

The first term of the new year following the reorganization, the club was presided over by George Mantell. With the success of the membership drive culminating in the initiation program, came hopes of an active Spring term. Robert Downie, co-organizer of the society, was elected president, and he mapped out an extensive program for semester activity. The constitution was revised.

Heading all debates, the interclass series of contests was promptly inaugurated. Try-outs resulted in the following standing class teams: Seniors—Robert Downie, George Mantell, and Henry Yamamoto; Juniors—Donald Fasset, Donovan Smith, and Elden Rice; Sophomores—Charles McNeill, Lucille Waldear, and Lura Morse; Freshmen—Evan Skelly, Sam Hall, and Jane Thomas. On the question, "Resolved, That More Discipline Be Used in Our Prisons," the Freshmen debated with the Sophomores, emerging victorious. The Seniors over-pointed the Juniors in a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Metric System of Weights and Measures Be Universally Adopted." For the interclass championship, the Seniors debated with the Sophomores later in the term.

El Club Español

Miss Isabel Venard, Adviser

Officers, Fall Term, '29		Officers, Spring Term, '30
Jim Triolo	President	William Smith
Marjorie Hooper	Vice-President	Jim Triolo
Jeanne Smeltzer	Secretary	Marjorie Slater
Laverne Randall	Treasurer	Tom Richardson

The Spanish Club has experienced two most successful terms under its presidents, Jim Triolo and William Smith. The meetings have been diversified and numerous and this year have featured Spanish games and Spanish music.

During the Fall term the club took part in the Jamboree at which it staged a mock bullfight. Leading roles were taken by William Smith, Laverne Randall, Bill Crawford, and Jim Triolo, while the other club members, dressed in Spanish costumes, acted as spectators.

In the Spring term the club took over the management of a Spanish concession on Circus Day.

We have enjoyed two interesting terms and anticipate others equally entertaining and instructive in the future.

Jim Triolo, *Editor.*

Eurydice Club

Mrs. Hazel B. Hunter, Adviser

OFFICERS, FALL TERM, '29		OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30
Betty Hathaway	President	Norma Betts
Leola Hollywood	Vice-President	Dorothy Richardson
Violet Orra	Secretary	Meredith Stowe
Edna Winn	Treasurer	Florence Fisher
Betty Spann	Song Leader	Frances Blodgett

THE Eurydice Club was first organized in 1927. Its purpose is to bring together the students interested in music. From time to time this club has sponsored musical programs to which all interested students were invited.

One of the outstanding social events of the Spring term is the tea given to the faculty members by the Eurydice Club.

The Girls' Glee Club of the Fall term of 1929 was successful in its endeavor to establish some relationship between music and other studies; the English classes that were studying "Idylls of the King" were invited to room 305 to hear the girls sing the cantata, "The Lady of Shalott." This cantata is a musical arrangement of "Launcelot and Elaine."

Not to be outdone by the boys of the gym classes, the Glee Club furnished a Thanksgiving dinner for a family which was temporarily destitute.

The Girls' Glee of the Spring term of 1930 formed a large part of the chorus in the operetta, "The Marriage of Nanette," and for this reason the individual activities of the club were somewhat limited.

DOROTHEA SCHULZE, *Editor.*

German Club

Miss Hanna Oehlmann, Adviser

Officers, Fall Term, '29		Officers, Spring Term, '30
Martin Lipsker	President	Tom Greason
Frances Mannion	Vice-President	Alice Blinn
Bob Downer	Secretary-Treasurer	Charles Bannworth
Tom Greason	Sergeant-at-Arms	Al Hafsal

Although it was organized only last term, the German Club has forged ahead both in membership and the scope of its usefulness. Last term's most successful social event was the Christmas Party in the Cafeteria. This term we have given a play that was very successful, both financially and artistically. We have also published a club paper whose new issues are eagerly awaited. The German Club plans many and varied activities for the coming semester and promises its members bigger and better surprises. Just watch our smoke next term!

Girl Reserves

Miss Dorothy Crever, Adviser

OFFICERS, FALL TERM, '29		OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30
Kathrine Montin	President	Eileen Ney
Eileen Ney	Vice-President	Jeanne Smeltzer
Jeanne Smeltzer	Secretary	Helen Mallard
Gladys Wheater	Treasurer	Roberta Kneedler
Marian Twining	Song Leader	Grace Kneedler

WE, THE Girl Reserves, are the junior branch of the Y. W. C. A., which position entitles us to all privileges of the "Y," including swimming, circuses, carnivals, and similar affairs.

Our club has existed in the Alameda High School for four years, and we have made rapid progress under the able and helpful guidance of Miss Crever, our adviser.

We have had, in the past year, many enjoyable events, including a Freshman Party at the home of Florence Brown, a combination Recognition and Installation Service at the home of Eileen Ney, and a Senior Farewell Banquet. We have participated in the Girl Reserve Conference of Northern California, being hostesses to several out-of-town girls; we also put on the memorable Columbus skit at our High School Jamboree, in that way doing our bit along with the rest of the clubs in furnishing amusement for the onlookers. During this last term we worked for the success of the Girl Reserve Carnival of the Nations at the "Y," as artists conducting a portrait studio.

Our club has been getting bigger and better every year, the last topping them all, and we hope we will keep up the good work.

EILEEN NEY, *Editor.*

Junior French Club

Miss Frances Hitchcock, Adviser

OFFICERS, FALL TERM, '29		OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30
Marian Twining	President	Kenneth Plummer
Dick Brace	Vice-President	Jeannette Fitzsimmons
Florence Brown	Secretary	Inez Stauffer
Kenneth Plummer	Treasurer	Lorene Giffen
	Song Leader	Margaret Patterson

THE Junior French Club was organized, in the Fall term of 1929, for those students taking first year French who were not eligible to membership in the Senior French Club. Under the able leadership of Miss Hitchcock, it grew very rapidly and now has about fifty members.

The meetings are very active, consisting of entertainment, songs, and games that are French in character. The entertainment is always varied and furnishes interest and amusement for the spectators. Refreshments are served at every other meeting.

Our first activity last term was to help the Senior French Club with the Parisian Café, which was one of the colorful features of the Jamboree. This term, a French play, "Le Cirque," was given. Those taking part were: Allan Thieler, Eileen Ney, Dick Brace, Mildred Likens, Joe Beach, Jane Blair, Ed Ursin, Virginia Brown, Kenneth Plummer, Doris Galvin, Dudley Zoller, Hosmer Auger, and Lawrence Burnley.

We wish to thank Miss Hitchcock for all she has done to make the club a success. We sincerely appreciate her enthusiasm.

GENEVIEVE CATON, *Editor.*

The International Club

Miss Florence Barth, Adviser

OFFICERS, FALL TERM, '29		OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30
Josephine Hamilton	President	Dale Peak
Jean McKay	Vice-President	Carol Knight
Ina Hunter	Secretary	Helen Casal
Roberta Kneedler	Treasurer	Thorton Tulloch
	Editor	Dorothy Grafe
	Editor Club Paper	Helen Casal
	Assistant Editor Club Paper	Marjorie Young

THE International Club of Alameda High School, member of the World League of International Education Associations, was organized during the Fall term, 1928. Its aim is to try for a better understanding of the peoples of other countries and to develop toward them a spirit of tolerance and good-will.

Last December the club was host at the annual Christmas program and luncheon at which thirty-nine clubs of California were represented. Several interesting speakers have addressed the club during the last term, among them Chaplain Clemens, U. S. A., who spoke on Borneo, and Margot Kuper, a French-German girl attending Oakland High, who talked about her native land. Club parties have been held at the homes of Roberta Kneedler and Dale Peak, where members have enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Hikes and picnics have been held, the most recent being to Muir Woods and Dimond Park.

The club has a membership of over sixty.

DOROTHY GRAFE, *Editor.*

The Junior Spanish Club

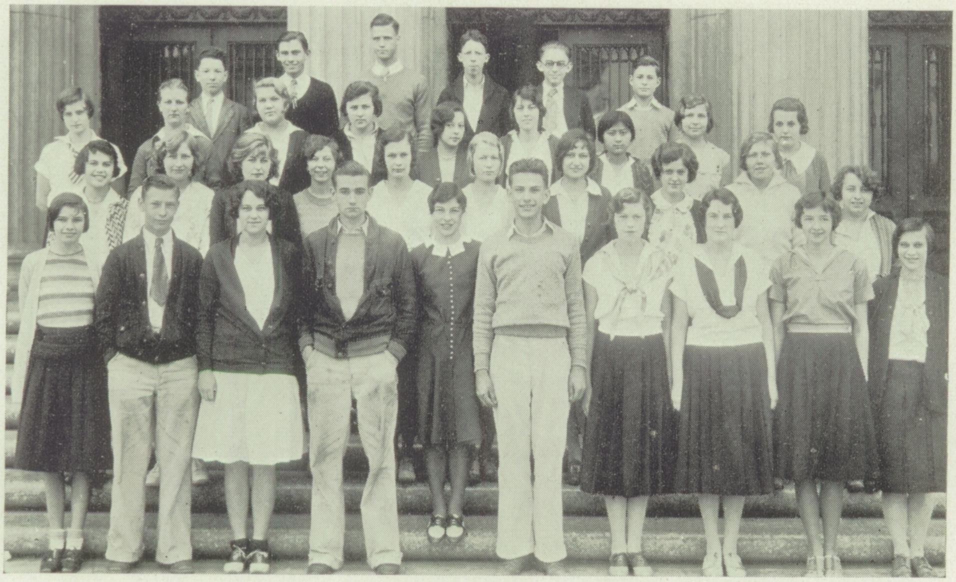
Miss Frances Hitchcock, Mr. Franklin Cummings, Advisers

OFFICERS, FALL TERM, '29		OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30
Bob Gardiner	President	Bob Gardiner
Gertrude Walker	Vice-President	Pauline Bradley
Bill Franklin	Secretary	Bill Clune
Russell Hunter	Treasurer	Maryly Griesmer

THE Junior Spanish Club was organized by Mr. Cummings in the Fall term of 1929, with the purpose of encouraging and interesting students in things which concern Spanish. Mr. Cummings appointed a temporary chairman until we had our election for the presidency, which resulted in the election of Bob Gardiner to the office.

This term the club was turned over to Miss Hitchcock. We have two meetings a month, one for discussing business matters, such as making money, the other, a social one. In these meetings we always have good entertainment and refreshments in an atmosphere suggestive of romantic Spain.

MARGARET WILLIAMS, *Editor.*



Le Cercle Français

Miss Gamble and Mrs. Darison, Advisers

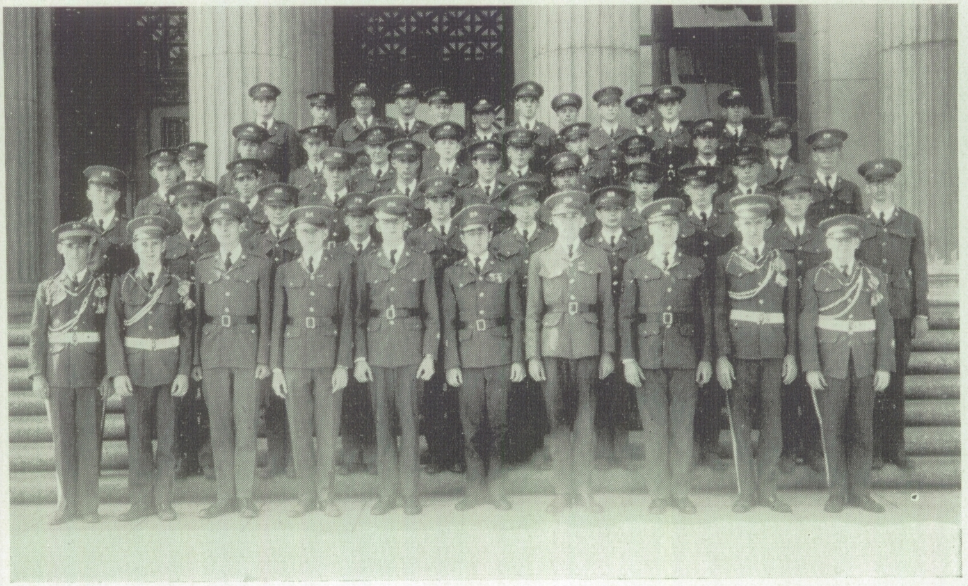
Officers, Fall Term, '29		Officers, Spring Term, '30
Ruth Thomas	President	Jack Blunden
Edna Winn	Vice-President	Nelsena Nelson
Margaret Pye	Secretary	Donald Fassett
Marjorie Waterlow	Treasurer	Horace Snyders
Helen Cain	Editor	Jayne Bowles

The French Club is completing two more terms of varied activities, all of which have been highly enjoyable and worth while. Last term members of the club went to the French Theatre in San Francisco for a delightful entertainment. Later in the term, with the full support of all of the members, the French Club managed a Parisian cabaret for the Jamboree. Our part was carried out very successfully.

Again this term club members went to the French Theatre for an afternoon of amusement. We are now planning activities for Circus Day. Also, we furnished usherettes for the operetta, "Marriage of Nannette," because of its French setting.

The club meets the first Thursday of every month for an enjoyable gathering, with a great deal of amusement and entertainment; and there is always an edition of *L'Echo du Cercle Français,* our famous paper, ready for its members.

Donald Fassett, *Assistant Editor.*



Non-Com Club

Sergeant George E. Davis, Adviser

Officers, Fall Term, '29		Officers, Spring Term, '30
Horace Snyders	President	Elden Rice
Elden Rice	Vice-President	Lawrence Strong
Richard Shephard	Secretary	Frank Hunter
Donovan Smith	Treasurer	Fred Theile
Paul Gurley	Sergeant-at-Arms	Jack Wright

The Non-Com Club has led a most active life during the last two terms. We have had some very lively meetings with many technical arguments and heated discussions. The meetings take place in the armory the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Last term a very capable administration, headed by President Horace Snyders, managed the affairs of the club very successfully.

This term the club was very busy preparing itself for the annual inspection which took place March 24th. We gave most of our time to that important business, but we hope to have some social activities in the future. President Elden Rice is ably administering the affairs of the club this term and we hope to take an active part in Circus Day and other events.

First Sergeant Donald Fassett, *Editor.*

Quill and Scroll

Miss Anita Conneau, Adviser

Officers, Fall Term, '29		Officers, Spring Term, '30
Marian Twining	President	Inez Stauffer
Jeannette Fitzsimmons	Vice-President	Helen Mallard
Jeanne Smeltzer	Secretary	Lorene Giffen
Josephine Hamilton	Treasurer	Jeannette Fitzsimmons
	Editor	Marian Twining
	Publicity Manager	Mariam Patterson

Our club's name this term has been changed from "Writers' Club" to "Quill and Scroll." To our regular program we have added the reviewing of books. Plans were perfected for a club pin in the form of a small silver book with a quill lying across it.

Several rollicking hikes have given color to this term's events. Members showed that they could conquer three hundred and fifty steps on the trail to Muir Woods as well as they can write stories and poems. And speaking of stories, just come to one of our meetings and see what thrills lie in store. We guarantee to make your hair stand on end and your heart beat twice as fast. Then, as a finishing touch to our meetings there are always refreshments, which are consumed with grateful appetite.

Another activity, the sale of April Fool caps on April Fool's Day was certainly not a "foolish procedure," since it resulted in about ten dollars more for our treasury.

The Sword and Shield Society

Major José Perez-Brown, Adviser

OFFICERS, FALL TERM, '29		OFFICERS, SPRING TERM, '30
Milton Scheuermann	President	Walker Shephard
Jack Dempsey	Vice-President	Earl Netherwood
Earl Netherwood	Secretary	Lon Fox
Walker Shephard	Treasurer	Horace Snyders

THE Sword and Shield started this term very successfully under the leadership of our efficient president, Walker Shephard. We have held a few social meetings, the first one being at the home of President Shephard, and the next at the residence of Gus Scheuermann. Both meetings were well attended, and, thanks to the coöperation of the officers, refreshments were served.

The Sword and Shield Society is composed of officers of the school R. O. T. C. unit. Meetings are held every two weeks at 7:00 o'clock in the armory. These meetings consist largely of the consideration of obstacles encountered during the drill period and other military problems. The remainder of the meeting is given over to other business and entertainment.

Many of the officers purchased pins this term, one of the examples of the spirit of the organization. The seventeen members loyally supported the activities of the society, and to their interest is due the accomplishment of the Sword and Shield.

LIEUTENANT HENRY FOKENS, *Editor.*

Student Players' Guild

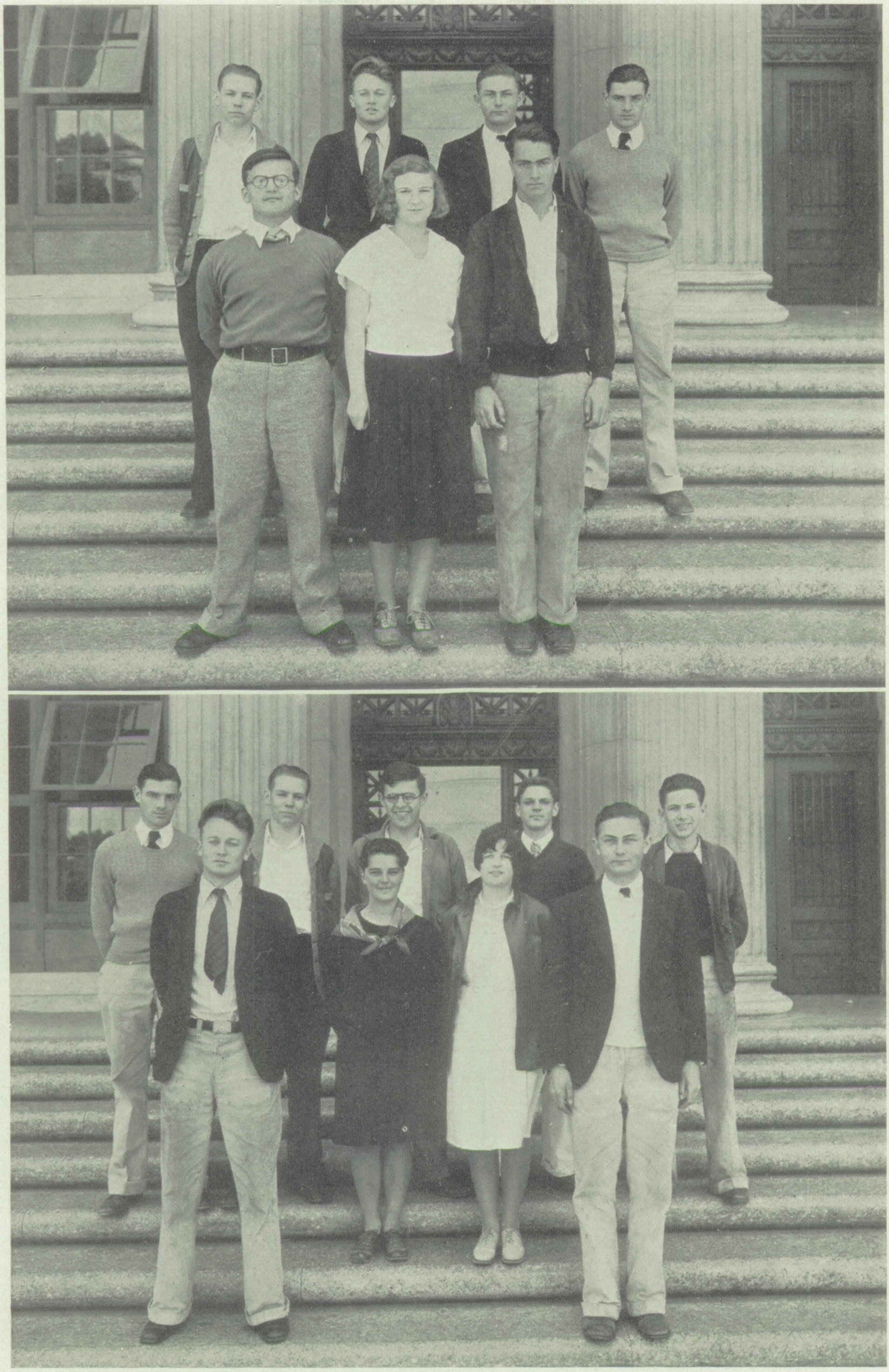
THE Student Players' Guild has been an extremely active drama organization for the past three semesters. It was formed in February, 1929, by former members of the Dramagora and the Footlights Club.

During the Fall semester a pin was adopted which is now in use. The design is a laughing mask inscribed on a background of black enamel, with the letters A. S. P. G. embossed thereon.

On March 27, the Student Body was treated to a one-act play, "The Pearls," by Dan Totheroh, the parts being taken by Edythe Barton, Mildred Dettmer, Sivert Haavik, and Elmer Borden. At the time of writing, there are in preparation, for the latter part of the semester, a one-act play for the Seniorpheum and two short plays for the Student Body.

ELMER BORDEN, *Editor.*

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB BOYS' GLEE CLUB
MRS. HAZEL B. HUNTER, *Adviser*



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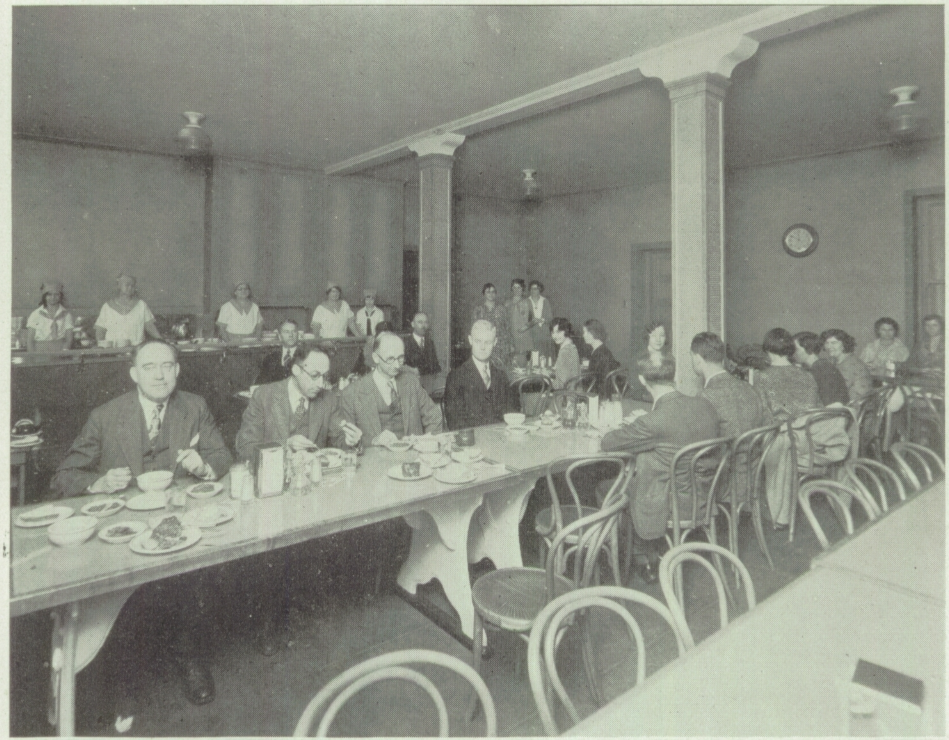
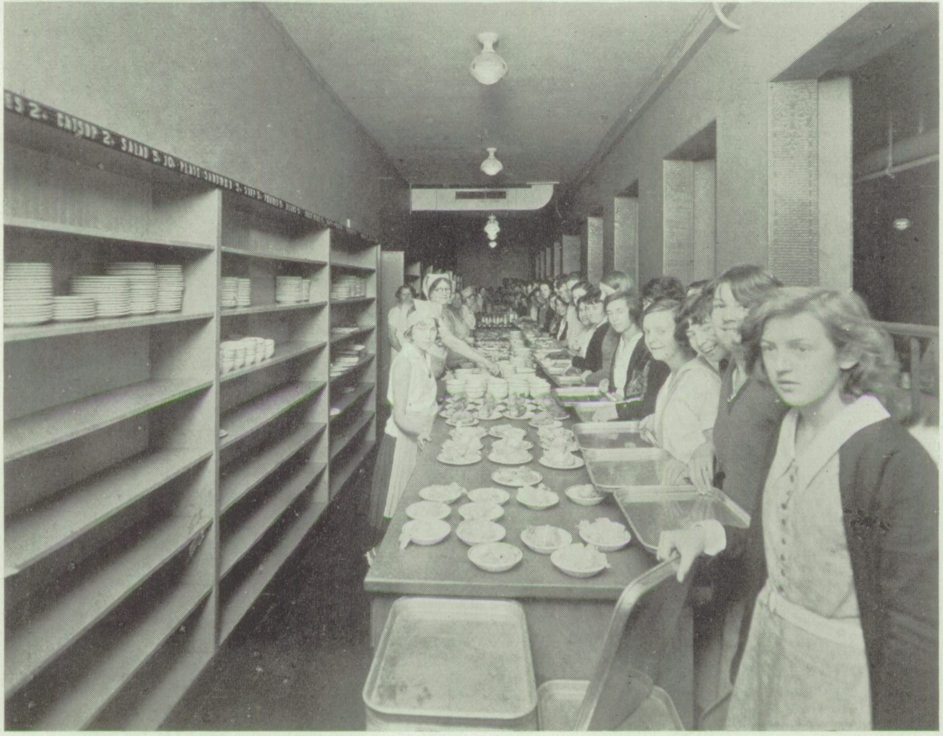
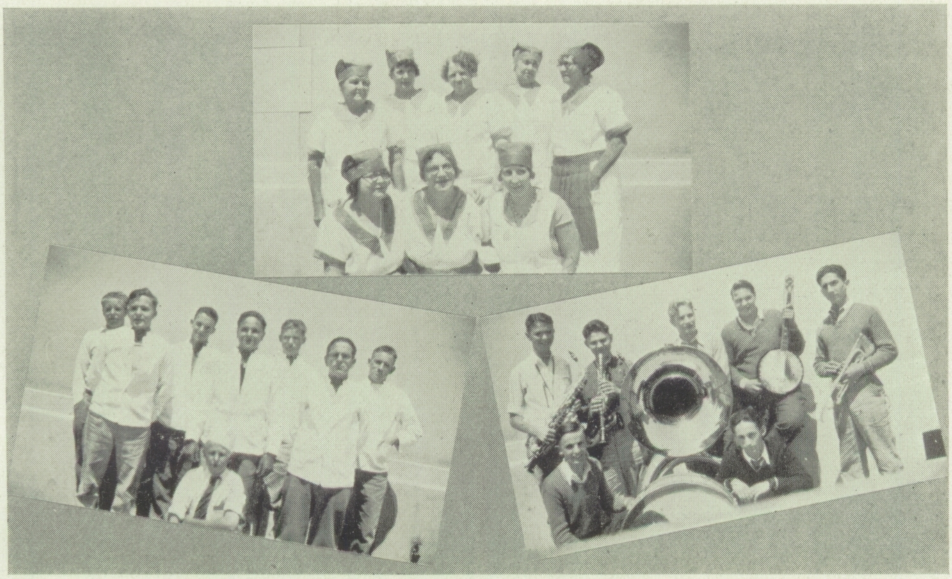




CAFETERIA
Teachers' Lunch Room.
Student Line at Lunch Counter.



THIS page we should like to dedicate to Mrs. Duncan, the very life of the Cafeteria. She has given us her time, and has been a true hostess to us at our club functions. She has successfully managed club "eats" as well as convention banquets. Her famous smile and the excellence of her cooking staff have made the Cafeteria a prosperous and pleasant part of our school life.

Faculty

Principal..Dr. George C. Thompson

Vice-Principal.........................Mr. Willis Minium
Dean of Girls..........................Mrs. Adelaide Fisk
Secretary...........................Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hall
Assistant Secretary....................Miss Ethel Fayen
Attendance Secretary....Mrs. Roberta McKennett

Secretary to Vocational Director...................
....Miss Betty Loughran
Librarian.........................Miss Elizabeth G. Dorn
Assistant Librarian..............Mrs. Helen Freeman
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Miss Edith Latimer
Miss Ethel B. Lawson
Miss Beatrice Ludlow
Mrs. Alma Pavid
Mr. Joseph L. Rediger
Mr. Alfred E. White
Miss Mariza E. Clow
Miss Elsa Jean Barber

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Miss Beatrice B. Conley
Miss Ruth I. Hays
Miss Viola Rosenquist
Miss Lucye Morris
Miss Hanna M. Oehlmann
Mr. Earl W. Shriber

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Miss Beatrice M. Barrett
Miss Marian D. Cooke
Miss Mary B. Geiger
Miss Helen Goldthwaite
Mr. Ira L. Jones
Miss Frances Payne

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Miss Mary Frances Connelly
Miss Elsa Jean Barber
Miss Florence Barth
Miss Mildred A. Hook
Mr. John M. Peoples
Miss Grace S. Powers

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Miss Mariza Clow
Mrs. Alice H. Darison
Miss Maria J. Faria
Miss Edith Gamble
Miss Frances Hitchcock
Miss Hanna M. Oehlmann
Miss Isabel Venard
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Miss Myrtle G. Danielson
Miss Dorothy Elliott
Miss Lillian Stockwell

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Mr. Lewis C. Jolley
Mr. Chris Freeman

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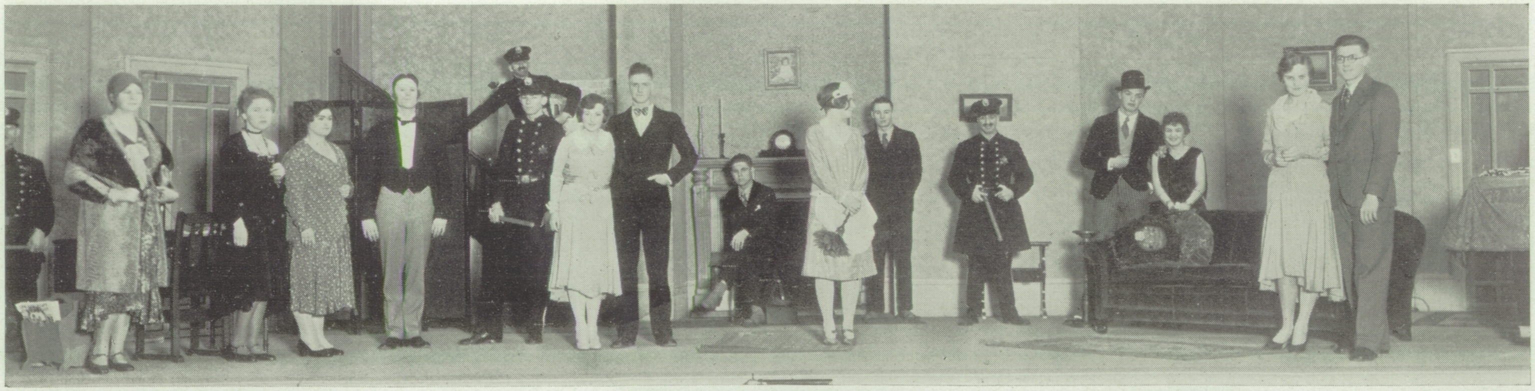
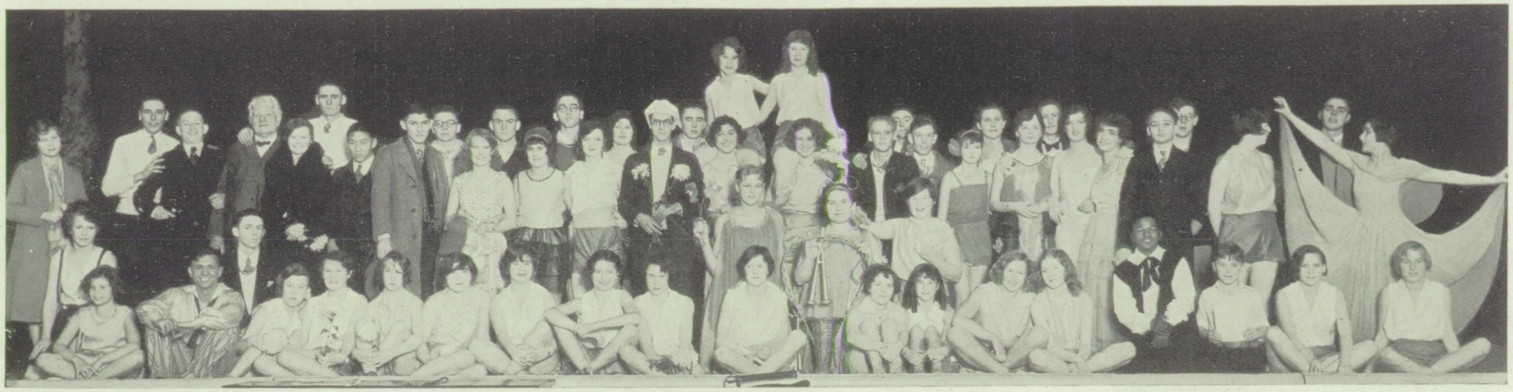
Major José Perez-Brown
Sergeant Davis

ACTIVITIES

"THE CHARM SCHOOL"



"A FULL HOUSE"



HIGH SENIORPHEUM, 1929

HIGH SENIORPHEUM, 1930

"The Marriage of Nanette"

THE operetta, "The Marriage of Nanette," composed by Agnes E. Peterson and Louis W. Curtis, was presented on the nights of April 10 and 11, 1930, by the Music Department. Mrs. Hazel B. Hunter was the vocal director, Mr. Fred Carlyle, the dramatic coach.

The part of the Comtesse de Martigny, a veiled beauty, was played by none other than Ellen Flymm! The Comtesse seemed quite unladylike for one so nobly born; in fact she flitted around quite like a little (?) fairy. It is quite remarkable how the heart of the "dear little Duc d'Autin" was captured by the Comtesse Heloise; nevertheless, that is what happened! Joe Castro, as the Duc, kept the audience in gales of laughter by his clever interpretation of his part. Virginia Elliott portrayed cleverly the rôle of the sister of the Comtesse, who disguised herself as La Gitana, a charming gypsy.

The parts of Nanette, the pretty village maiden, and René, her lover, were played by Betty Young and Donald Caughy. Other members of the cast were: Florence Fisher, Betty Hathaway, Edward Morgan, Alfred Hunter, Duane Winnie, Meredith Stowe, Sid Truesdale, Paul Gurley, Scott Walker, Tom King, Alden Stanton, Marjorie Miller, John Harman, Eugene Wixon, Billie Lee Friedman, Betty Spann, Wilbur Gurley, Walter Grazzini, Robert George, Elsa Peterson.

Choruses of gypsies, villagers, and *jeunes fillettes* were made up of ninety-five well-trained members. The scene, laid in eighteenth century France, was designed by the Art Department, supervised by Miss Emily Sherman. The French atmosphere was further carried out by the usherettes, French Club members, who dressed in French costumes.

The managerial staff, headed by Dick Moulthrop, may be complimented, along with the rest of the hard workers, upon the success of the operetta.

The Charm School

THE Class of June, '30 presented "The Charm School" on October 4, 1929. The three-act comedy was written by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton. Its success was even more far-reaching than is suggested by the frequent comment, "a good play splendidly acted." The auditorium was full, and a sum of over four hundred dollars was cleared. Mr. Fred Carlyle, director, the managerial staff, headed by Walker Shephard, the cast, and the faculty advisers of the class all deserve a large chunk of cake, if not a whole cake, for their hard work.

The cast was exceptionally good; the reference for this statement, moreover, is Mr. Carlyle himself. Mildred Dettmer and Harry Minton were the leads. Harry, as Austin Bevans, was sole heir to a girls' boarding school. (You are right if you guessed that he jumped at this opportunity.) Sivert Haavik played the part of David MacKenzie, a history teacher! Tom Richardson as George Boyd had to take his medicine and be a rejected lover for once. Although you might never have thought of Frank Matter and George Burnley as twins before, they took that role in "The Charm School" as Messrs. Jim and Tim Simpkins. Complications arose when they both fell in love with Sally Boyd, played by Doris Westlake. One couldn't blame the poor fellows for "falling" for her, and she also pleased the audience very much with a childish "lithph." Frances Osborn drew laughing approval from everyone as an old maid, Miss Curtis, who tried to rejuvenate herself when she fell in love with "dear Mr. Bevans." Harold Zanzot wore a becoming (?) set of whiskers and played the part of a lawyer. The part of his ex-wife, Miss Hays, the mistress of the "Charm School" under Mr. Bevans, was played realistically by Josephine Hamilton.

The following members of the cast were students at "The Charm School": Elizabeth Fields as Muriel Doughty; Edythe Barton as Ethel Spelvin; Barbara Hurst as Alix Mercier, a French girl; Enid Thompson as Lillian Stafford; Tulita Gutierrez as Charlotte Gray; Connie Johnstad as Madge Kent; and Betty Fulghum as Dotsie.

A Full House

THE three-act comedy, "A Full House," written by Fred Jackson, was presented by the Class of December, '30, on the night of February 28, 1930. Mr. Fred Carlyle directed and coached the carefully chosen cast in a play which was a great success on both sides of the footlights.

Jeanne Smeltzer, who played excellently the part of Susie, the maid, was forced to say, for perhaps the first time in her life, "I don't know nothin'." Jack Rollins played the part of a bold, bad, and comical thief so well that we wonder if Mr. Carlyle was the only one who trained him. Garnes Sollman was a pathetic little bride, true to her husband, who she believed had become a crook! The part of the husband, Mr. Howell, was played by Elmer Borden; not a sweeter groom could have been found, and of course he really was true to his "wifie." Edwin Hunt as Ned Pembroke wrote love letters to a chorus girl and made refreshing proposals of marriage! The part of Daphne Charters, Ned's fiancée, was intelligently played by Genevieve Caton. William Sweetland acted admirably the part of an "Henglish" butler. Kathrine Montin took the rôle of a shocked "auntie," Miss Winnecker, from Yonkers. Other members of the cast were William Pennington, Alfred Nicholas, John Fujii, and Richard Holden, bold and fearless flatfoots; Dorothy Rawitzer as the landlady; Theresa Austin as a show girl; and Helen Cain, Ned's long-suffering mother, owner of the jewels that caused all the trouble.

The managerial staff was well directed by Frank Walkup. Faculty advisors, cast, staff, and director all coöperated to make "A Full House" the success that it was.

Hi Seniorpheum

THE Class of June, '30, presented their Seniorpheum on the evening of May 2, 1930, before a well filled auditorium. The program consisted of sixteen acts, eight of which featured various and sundry dances of different degrees of excellence. One of these, we are told, inspired a shower of pennies from the generous boys of the front row! The girls' tumbling and the exhibition put on by the University of California gym team received bounteous applause. Two skits, one by the Sword and Shield Honor Society and the other by the Student Players Guild, were cleverly acted. A little impersonation of Cecil and Sally, in this case called Cedric and Molly, sounded quite familiar to our "radio ears." The Orpheum's greatest novelty was the presentation of two acts of "Japanese Specialties," a skillful demonstration of wrestling and fencing. The sixteenth act, a fashion show, very evidently pleased the audience and ended the evening's performance.

The senior faculty advisers and the manager, Walter Tischer, are now relieved of their worry and responsibility concerning the Hi Seniorpheum and they may rest assured that it was a success.

NOVEMBER 23, 1929, was the great occasion of another Hi Seniorpheum. This one was presented by the Class of December, '29, and, like all other Seniorpheums, it was absolutely "the best." All the credit for its big success goes to the class faculty advisers, whose "untiring efforts" combined with like "untiring efforts" of Carrington Bowles, manager, and more "untiring efforts" of all the vast number of participants, who helped to put the Orpheum across in a big way.

An item of interest is the fact that, aside from the regular syncopation of "Rhythm Rustlers" and contortions by acrobats, the program consisted chiefly of dance numbers. An opera burlesque, "Cleopatra," presented by the Boys' Glee Club, was really a "big swig." A skit, "Fifteen Minutes on the Gridiron," also stood out among the songs and "taps."

My Dear

MY DEAR: The Prom was simply adorable and everyone actually seemed to have the time of their lives. You know it was in the auditorium of that school across the street—on Friday, of course, the 8th of November, the day of that big football game with Berkeley—and they did the cutest things with the decorations. There was an enormous flower basket on the stage and the floral idea was the motif (don't you think that's a good word, my dear?) for the rest of the room. Helen McPherson must be terribly ingenious or something to fix things so spiffy, don't you think so? The orchestra was actually imported; I mean to say, it came from Oakland or Emeryville or some other big city. Bud Pond managed the affair awfully well and I think the High Juniors were quite smart to pick someone who could put over such a divine occasion, my dear. There was simply oceans of punch and actually you would have thought there was something in it, you know, something not quite nice, I mean, because everyone seemed so witty and gay, but of course there really wasn't.

FRANNE.

DARLING: You should have been here for the Ball. I mean the Senior one, of course. It was last Friday, December 13th, you know, and I actually think it was the best dance I've been to since that Junior Prom I told you about. The Chinese atmosphere was awfully fascinating, my dear, and those cute musicians in Les Haeffner's orchestra were positively quaint in their costumes. You know, dear, I'm very shy and retiring, but some of these more stubborn persons got at the Punch Bowl and actually they did seem to enjoy the guzzling process. It was simply divine when Carl Ravazza sang "Miss You" in a very, very impromptu manner. They had some screamingly funny idea of calling out numbers which corresponded with the numbers on the programs, my dear, and when one's number was called, one just sat out the rest of the dance. I really couldn't understand the object, though I puzzled quite hard for several minutes. It was amusing, I'm sure, because everyone was in a panic over it; isn't that too cute? Someone said that Jack Dempsey was the manager and I really think he must be awfully clever to manage such a complicated thing, and think up all those quaint ideas at the same time. The programs were quite ritzy, if you know what I mean, and everything was quite impressive; anyway, it was simply gorgeous and I had *the* time of my life.

FRANNE.

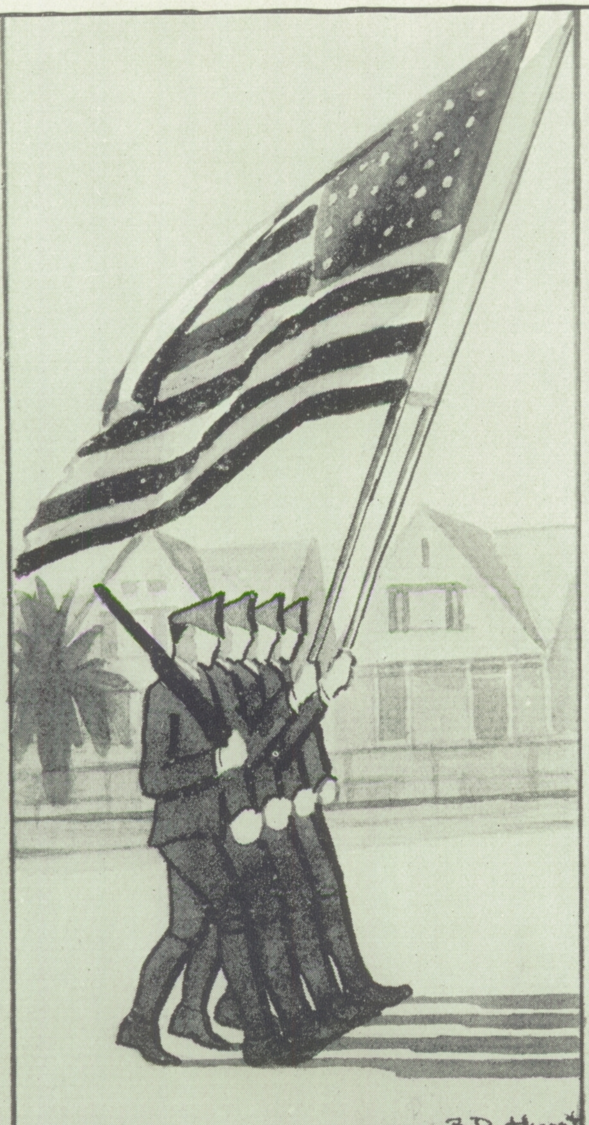
DARLING: The Jamboree was riotous, positively riotous, my dear. You should have been there. You always do want dates—it was the 11th of October. I can't tell you everything because so many things happened at one time, actually I mean that one was kept quite pop-eyed in the attempt not to miss a thing. Of course, you know that all the classes and clubs contributed to it, but one quaint little honor society, the Star and Key, was really the head of the affair. That's just as it should be, of course, I mean because all the really intelligent people belong to that organization.

They started out with a mock Student Body meeting, and Dick Bordeaux was simply too sweet in his curls. He'd be such a pretty girl; it's a pity he's just a boy, isn't it? They had a lot of simply divine entertainment, and it went over perfectly. There was a terribly wicked looking Parisian café in the cafeteria, and although you might think they couldn't make much of a den of vice out of that place, it had a positively sinister air about it, my dear. After one had gone the rounds one danced in the Gym 'till the small hours, and one didn't become fatigued in the least, because one was enjoying oneself to the superb limit, actually, my dear.

FRANNE.

DARLING: That Junior Prom, that everyone has been hearing so much about, and came off on March 14th with such a bang that really, my dear, I was quite actually startled! Of course, you understand there was no unseemly noise, oh, no indeed—just the heavenly orchestra and the rhythm of dancing feet and those people in the corner who drank punch with such a hopeful air, you know the type, my dear. The decorations were all green and orange, and someone very charmingly explained what it was all about; you know, my dear, the quaint idea of green for St. Patrick's loyal adherents, and the orange for something or other else, anyways, it was all done in a quite adorable manner because Eleanor Pickersgill has such good taste, don't you think? The orchestra was divine, and you know what all the girls think of Carl Ravazza! I think so, too. I'm sure George McCommell should gallop back to New York in a few years and start a nice little night club all his own; just so he can keep on managing things so beautifully, don't you agree with me, my dear?

FRANNE.



MILITARY

The R. O. T. C.

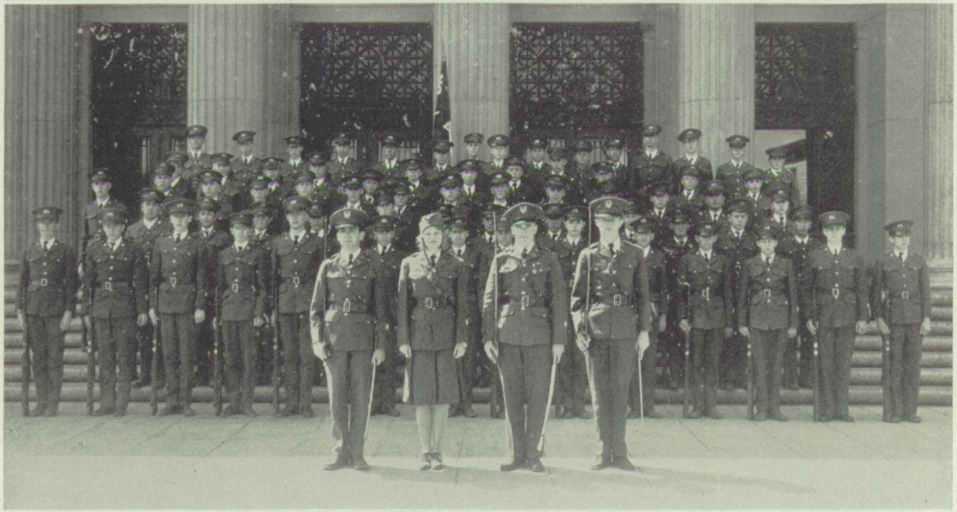
THE Reserve Officers Training Corps was organized with a definite purpose. This purpose is commonly referred to as the mission of the R. O. T. C. This mission every R. O. T. C. unit strives to complete. This mission is of great value to the boys of high school and college age. This mission provides the boys of the nation with certain advantages. These advantages may be classified under two headings, namely, mental and physical. Under the heading, "mental," would come courtesy, obedience, and leadership ability. A few more could be mentioned, such as initiative, thoughtfulness, self-confidence, and composure. Under the heading, "physical," would be placed physical fitness and health.

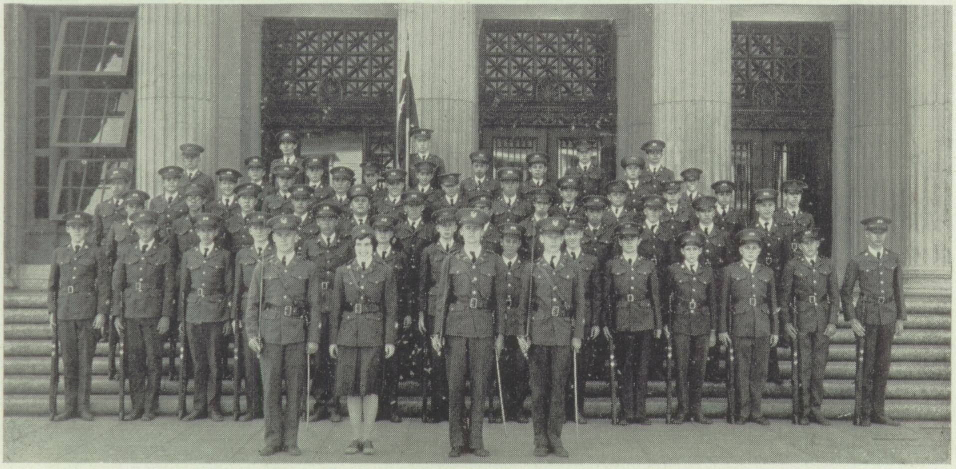
The list of subjects which are placed under the heading, "mental," are those which military training tries to develop. Military training tries to teach the cadet to use his head. To bring this about, the cadet is promoted to a responsible position where he meets emergencies which require him to think fast. At other times the cadet is confronted with other emergencies which require his initiative. When the cadet is advanced he is given charge of a group of other cadets. He must instruct these cadets soundly. The teaching of the cadets under him requires him to have a certain composure and self-confidence, which give weight to what he tells the men under him. The first thing that a recruit is taught is courtesy, and then comes obedience. These are especially emphasized.

Another purpose of the R. O. T. C. is to make boys of high school and college age physically fit. The first step in reaching this goal is to teach the cadets the necessity of physical fitness, and the second is to give drills which help toward developing physical fitness.

The purpose of the Reserve Officers Training Corps may be summed up in brief: it tries to provide physically fit leaders of tomorrow; not essentially military leaders, but leaders, also, in the worlds of finance and business.

This term, the R. O. T. C.'s activity included the Federal Inspection, several rifle matches, and the annual competition. The rifle team worked hard and had the satisfaction of capturing sixth place in the Ninth Corps Area match, and second place, Ninth Corps Area division of the National Intercollegiate match. The results from the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match have not been received as yet. A new feature of this year's competition was the first aid drill.





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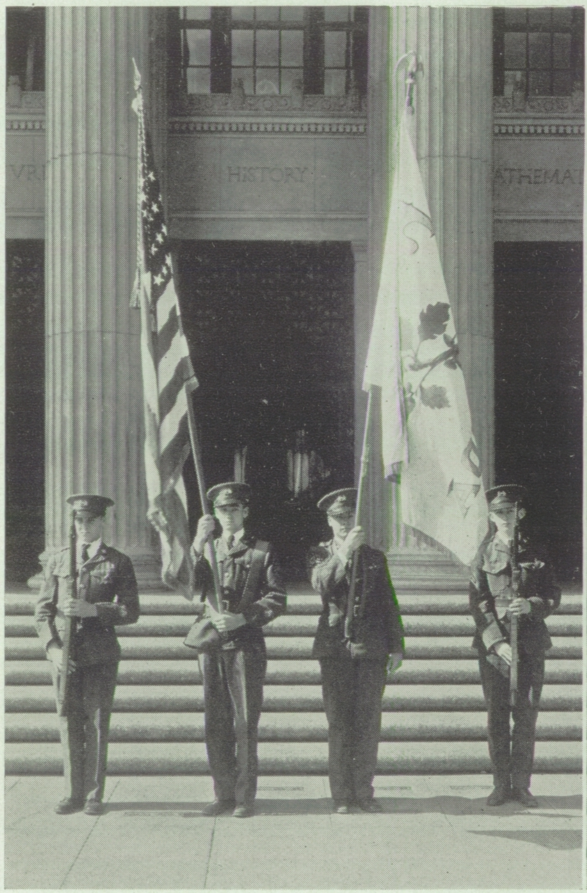

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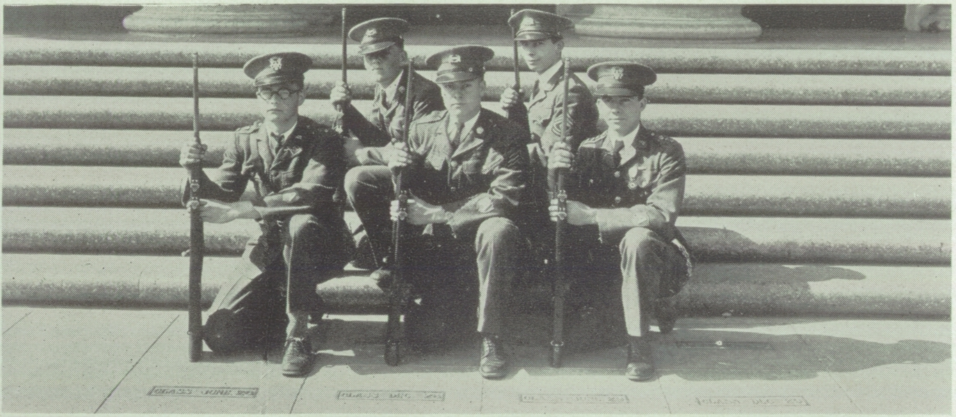


HEARST TROPHY TEAM
RIFLE TEAM

Rifle Teams

After several weeks of practice the Professor of Military Science and Tactics recommended to Dr. Thompson fifteen cadets to represent the school in rifle matches. The following men were selected: Lawrence Strong, Francis Gordon, Elden Rice, Jack Barnard, Gus Scheuermann, Henry Fokens, Richard Shephard, Earl Netherwood, Lon Fox, Paul Gurley, Henry Eberstein, George Meyer, Howard Grotts, Gerald Brown, and Everett Farwell. Lawrence Strong was elected captain.

The first match the team entered was the Ninth Corps Area. The Alameda marksmen took sixth place, which, if we take into consideration the number of teams competing from schools in several states, is a very good showing.

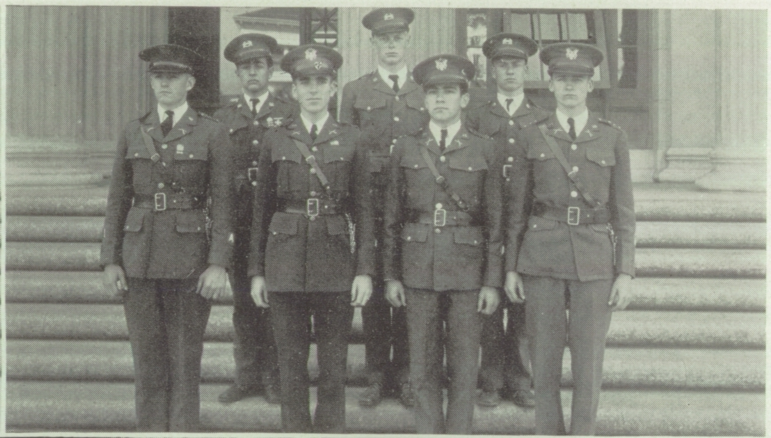
The next match was the National Intercollegiate. The ten highest teams in each Corps Area compete in this match. The scores have been sent in and the results showed Alameda in second place in the Ninth Corps Area.

The Hearst Trophy match next claimed the attention of the rifle team. The team for this match, however, is composed of five men, the five best shots on the preceding teams. The members who won their places were: Lawrence Strong, Francis Gordon, Elden Rice, Gus Scheuermann, and Jack Barnard. These places were highly coveted and hotly contested. Every member of the team established his right to the honor through his merits as a marksman. The results of this match have not been received as yet.

Besides the regular rifle teams, rifle teams composed of two men are selected from each company and the band by their respective commanders to shoot for the American Legion Marksmanship Cup. The cup is awarded every year at the annual competition.

The fifteen members of the rifle team will receive silver medals from the school for capturing sixth place in the Ninth Corps Area match. Five high shots this term will receive bronze medals from the school, and the Hearst Trophy team will be awarded gold medals, provided they come within twenty-fifth place.

STAFF



MILITARY COUNCIL

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ATHLETICS

Football

FOOTBALL, we may say, enjoyed a fairly successful season this year. Under the able coaching of Chris Freeman, practice began in August, the week after school opened. We hope for a successful team next year because a number of first-string players are returning, and an even greater number of second-string men, including Smith, Bordeaux, Calkins, Stanton, Oliver, Hayden, Beach, Hafsal, Torpey, Aitchison, Broderson, Ratto, Dobbins, Weed, Helmstein, Bannworth and Nova.

PRACTICE GAMES

Alameda 13—Oakland High 0

In their first game of the season the Alameda team journeyed to Oakland, to come home with a 13 to 0 victory. The first touchdown was made when McNeese caught a punt on Oakland's forty-yard line and ran for a touchdown. The extra point was scored by a pass to McNeese from Smith. The second score was made early in the second half when Heberer tossed a pass to McCoy from Oakland's ten-yard line. Captain Wes McCoy turned in an exceptionally good game, as did McNeese, Heberer and Feldhammer.

Alameda 9—St. Mary's 6

The second game of the season was one of the most spectacular games played this year. The "'Hornets" were at the tail end of a 6 to 2 score until about five minutes before the end of the game, when a pass was made that brought Alameda up to the "Galloping Gaels' " one-yard line. Alameda scored and converted, bringing the score to 9 to 6. Smith, McNeese, Nova, McCoy and Feldhammer were Alameda's stars. Lee Bajuk starred for St. Mary's.

Alameda 0—Burlingame 0

This game was played on a Saturday, the day after the St. Mary's game. The Varsity and coach had to travel to the Peninsula City and return home gloomy over a scoreless tie. Alameda was penalized many times and this probably kept us from scoring. Burlingame tried to scare the Gold and White by putting in her first string men in the middle of the game, most of whom were six-foot ones, but the "Wildcats" did the same, and at the end neither team had scored.

Alameda 0—Oakland Tech 0

The fray on Friday, September 20th, like the preceding game, ended in a scoreless tie. McCoy, Smith and Feldhammer played well but the Alameda team showed weaknesses in offense as well as strength in defense. Passes and reverses were used to good advantage by the "Yellowjackets."

Alameda 6—Roosevelt 7

Alameda suffered its first defeat in this game. The husky Roosevelt team came over to the Neptune Stadium and, with Bertolli as their quarterback, succeeded in making a touchdown and converting after it. Alameda started an attack, featuring first Bordeaux, then Nova, which led to a touchdown. An attempted pass for the extra point failed. Hurley and Captain McCoy played exceptionally well in this game.

Alameda 0—Polytech 7

The Polytech game was none too good from the Alameda point of view. In the third quarter an Alameda pass was intercepted and run to a touchdown. The second team was put in by Chris Freeman after the first half to save the first string for the next game with Hayward. Fumbling was prevalent with both teams and neither team showed up very well.

LEAGUE GAMES

Hayward 0—Alameda 13

Alameda won the first league game of the year by playing a fast aggressive game against the Hayward "Farmers" at Neptune Stadium on October 11th. The first score was at the beginning of the second quarter when the "Hornets" used a series of bucks, reverses and finally a pass, Nova to Smith, which sent the ball over the goal. Nova plunged through the line for an extra point. The second touchdown was made in practically the same manner, when Nova ran it over the line in the last quarter. Alameda failed to convert.

Centerville 0—Alameda 0

After two no-game weeks the Alameda Varsity expected to punish Centerville severely. However, Centerville resented this idea and the "Hornets" were held to a scoreless tie. The boys from the Centerville school, though small, had lots of fight in them and kept Alameda's team on the lookout. Will Smith was quite severely injured in this game, thus eliminating himself from the Piedmont and Berkeley contests.

Piedmont 13—Alameda 6

Many Alameda students will agree that the game with Piedmont was one of the most exciting games of the year, even though the Varsity returned from the "Highlands" defeated. The Alameda touchdown was made in thrilling fashion by the team's splendid coöperation with Nova, the fullback, who fought and plunged his way from the forty-yard line to a touchdown, encouraged by the yells of hundreds of Alameda rooters. Edelen and Leonhart scored for Piedmont with the able assistance of Emil Corning. Russell (Bill) Calkins, playing his first year, showed up well for Alameda at halfback position, while Nova and McCoy also starred for the "Hornets."

Berkeley 27—Alameda 0

Trying and expecting to break the jinx that Berkeley has had over Alameda throughout their years of football rivalry, the "Hornets" were sorrowfully disappointed when the husky College City team with "Chili" Bertoli, John Ransome and Phil Klein as the nucleus of their attack, defeated the Gold and White team by a 27 to 0 score. Alameda was outclassed in the first place, and secondly, did not play as well as she had in previous games. McCoy, Hurley, Allen, Kulik, Wilson, Heberer, Gurley, Agnew, McNeese, Stowe, Schleicher, Hagquist and Gibbs put in their last game for Alameda. Miller and Little would have done the same had it not been for injuries previously sustained.

Basketball

OUR 1929-1930 basketball season opened on October 29th, with the defeat of the Varsity by the Alumni. The veterans to return this year, Gregory, Nizzoli, Vierra, Loring, Lombardi, and Berg, were all experienced men and around them Coach Otto Rittler built a formidable team.

All the A. C. A. L. games were good battles, but our team always seemed to lose by a margin of one or two points. The two Piedmont games were very hard tussles, with Piedmont winning 21 to 19 and 20 to 18. Alameda won third place in the County League this season.

Richmond and Hayward were suspended for part of the season for the violation of one of the A. C. A. L. rules; consequently these two teams had to forfeit all their games. They were, however, reinstated at a later date.

The 130-pound team this year is probably one of the finest we have ever had. Out of seven league games they won five. Their teamwork was very good and only the size of the opposing team, Berkeley, kept them from winning.

PRACTICE SEASON

	Alameda	*Opponent*
Alameda vs. Alumni	24	27
Alameda vs. Heald	27	16
Alameda vs. Armstrong	16	32
Alameda vs. Commerce	16	19
Alameda vs. St. Elizabeth	29	9
Alameda vs. Mission	27	25
Alameda vs. Technical	23	29
Alameda vs. Fremont	9	22

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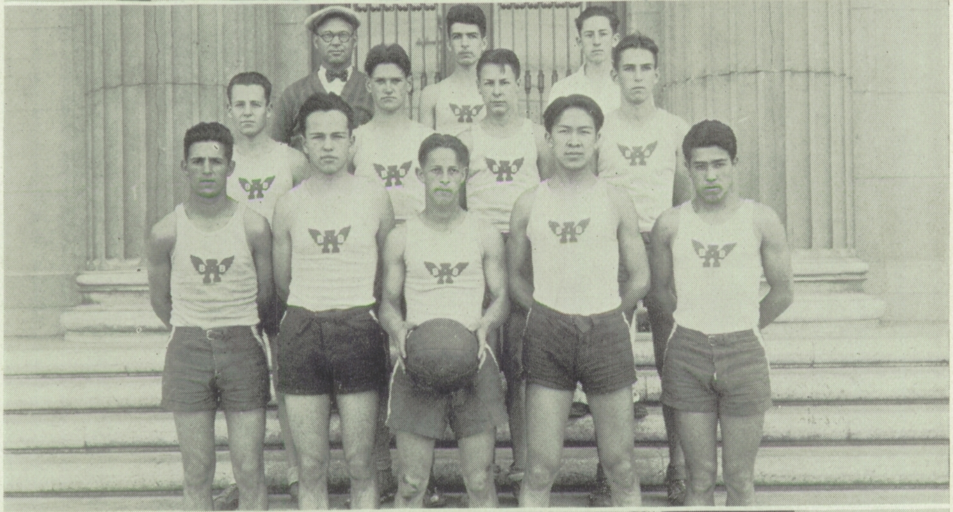


VARSITY BASKETBALL
130 LB. BASKETBALL
110 LB. BASKETBALL

BASEBALL

Alameda vs. Watsonville	24	11
Alameda vs. San Jose	16	17
Alameda vs. San Leandro	15	9
Alameda vs. Stockton	15	23

LEAGUE GAMES

Alameda vs. Berkeley	16	28
Alameda vs. Richmond	25	18
Alameda vs. Piedmont	19	21
Alameda vs. Emeryville	26	9
Alameda vs. Emeryville	25	12
Alameda vs. Berkeley	24	31
Alameda vs. Piedmont	18	20

A. C. A. L. GAMES

Berkeley 28 Alameda 16

The Gold and White team opened the league on January 17th with the powerful Berkeley team, playing on the Alameda court. The "Hornets" started out fairly well, but toward the end failed to gain as many points as did the Berkeley men. Gregory was Alameda's high-point man, with two baskets and a foul to his credit.

Richmond 18—Alameda 25

For this game the Alameda boys journeyed to Richmond with both teams coming home victorious. The Class B team won over the Richmond squad, 22 to 11. The Varsity, with Dave Gregory again high-point man, played a fast game to end up with a 25 to 18 victory. Gregory scored five ringers, and Captain "Pete" Nizzoli four ringers and a foul. This game showed quite a bit of rivalry between the teams, and the next game, which was to be with Piedmont, was anticipated with much eagerness.

Piedmont 21—Alameda 19

Playing a fast game, the Alameda High quintet traveled to Piedmont and was defeated by a close 21 to 19 score. Piedmont had on their team Emil Cowing, said to be the best forward in the Alameda League, but the "Hornets" were close on the heels of the "Highlanders" throughout the game, finishing only two points behind them. Captain Nizzoli scored twelve points, all of them field goals.

Emeryville 9—Alameda 26

The "Hornets" scored an easy victory over the Emeryville "Spartans." "Frenchy" Vierra led the Alameda team in their battle, seven points being checked off after his name.

Emeryville 12—Alameda 25

Surrounded by several cannons the "Hornets" played the Emeryville "Spartans" on February 4th in the Oakland Armory. The Emeryville boys kept right behind us until near the end, when, after a whirlwind rally, the game ended with the score 25 to 12. "Frenchy" Vierra led the Alameda team with eleven points to his credit.

Berkeley 31—Alameda 24

Partly on account of the size of the College City men, the Alameda Varsity lost to Berkeley, 31 to 24. The Berkeley team led throughout the game, but near the end Alameda rallied and was at one time only five points behind. Rogers was high-point man with eight points to his name. In the 130-pound game, Berkeley sent the Alameda team to the first defeat of their league play. Vargas claimed the scoring honors with seven points.

Piedmont 20—Alameda 18

Climaxing the 1930 season, the Alameda hoopsters played a great game against Piedmont on the Alameda court. As in the previous game with the "Highlanders," we lost by a close margin. John Lombardi held his own against Emil Cowing, and Nizzoli, Larson and Rogers showed up well in their respective positions, but the Gold and White rooters had to be content with their close loss, even though the boys all played their very best.

Baseball

ONCE again old King Rain just about wrecked Alameda High's baseball schedule. Of about fifteen games scheduled for the practice season, we played only eight. Alameda won four and lost four. With practice over things did not look so promising. At that, all through the season a rejuvenated team worked very well.

LEAGUE GAMES

Alameda 13—Berkeley 3

The first league game was played at Berkeley, and Alameda swamped the Berkeley boys, hitting everything that came over the plate. Al Peacock pitched the full game in fine style.

Alameda 14—Emeryville 0

The Alameda boys kept right on hitting that ball and playing good ball in the field. Agnew for Alameda hit 3 for 4, while Worster went the full game on the mound.

Alameda 9—Hayward 3

Alameda downed the "Farmers" 9 to 3 on Alameda's diamond. Lombardi hit 3 for 4. Cliff Goddard started on the mound for Alameda, but was relieved by Worster in the third inning.

Alameda 7—Centerville 6

Tied 6 to 6 in the fifth inning, Alameda defeated Centerville 7 to 6 when Larson singled in the eighth to score Downer ahead. Worster and Peacock worked on the rubber for Alameda.

Alameda 4—Richmond 6

Alameda lost their first game to the "Oilers" at Richmond when the Richmond boys hit Goddard and Peacock for a total of seven hits and six runs.

Alameda 9—Berkeley 2

Alameda again defeated Berkeley when they won the first game in the second round 9 to 2. Alameda scored 6 runs in the second inning from Bertoli.

Alameda 17—Emeryville 2

Taking advantage of nine Emeryville errors, Alameda scored 5 runs in the eighth and 4 in the ninth to defeat the Emeryville boys for the second time.

Alameda 6—Hayward 4

Making five runs in the first inning, Alameda defeated Hayward 6 to 4, and went into a tie with Centerville for first place in the A. C. A. L. League.

Alameda 6—Centerville 0

Alameda won the A. C. A. L. baseball title when they won a slow game from Centerville at Lincoln Park, 6 to 0. Carter hit 3 for 4, one of which was a triple.

Alameda 0—Richmond 2

In a game that had no bearing on the league title, Alameda again lost to Richmond, 2 to 0. Coach Rittler used several of his second string men as well as his first team. Babish, pitcher for Richmond, held the Alameda batters to three hits.

Track

THIS year's track season developed some outstanding new men to take their places beside those already prominent from last year. Captain Bill Brooks, Thornton Nelson, Don Osborne, Will Smith, and Dave Gregory improved on their work, while Ray Hitchings, Phelps Euler, Eddie Jamieson, Jack Beach, and Dick Ryan came into the limelight to win many needed points for Alameda.

This year the Gold and White cinder team succeeded in wresting from Berkeley, Piedmont, Hayward, Centerville, and Richmond the honors of the A. C. A. L. meet. This has been Coach Jolley's ambition for some time, and we hope to retain the honor for a few years in order to keep the titles that the other schools envy.

Alameda 29½—Stanford Frosh 92½

In the first meet against the Stanford Frosh, Alameda, along with other A. C. A. L. schools, lost by a 92½ to 29½ score. Captain Brooks took a third place in the shot and discus, while Gregory tied for third with Powers of Berkeley in the pole vault, and Thornton Nelson with Blackmore of the Frosh in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches.

Alameda 85½—East Oakland 27½

We easily won this meet, with most of our boys taking first places. It was held on March 13th on our own grounds.

Alameda 64½—San Jose 57½

The boys journeyed to San Jose with Mr. Jolley to come home victorious. Nova tossed the javelin 164 feet to place first. Walton ran third in the 880, Euler second in the 100-yard, Smith second in the 120-yard hurdles, and Euler first in the 220-yard dash. Captain Brooks placed first in the shot and discus.

Alameda 67—Roosevelt 46

In this meet Eddie Jamieson starred in the pole vault by vaulting 11 feet, which rated him equal to Bailey and Gregory in their 1929 A. C. A. L. marks. Out of the fourteen events in this meet Alameda took ten first places. Nelson and Osborne tied for first in the high jump.

Alameda 60—California Frosh 88

The California Freshmen seemed to be a little too strong for the husky Alameda men. Nevertheless Brooks took a first in the shot, heaving it 48 feet ½ inch. In the high jump Osborne captured first and Nelson tied for second with a Berkeley man. Smith placed second in the high hurdles, and Benn jumped 20 feet 11 inches to place fourth in the broad jump.

ALAMEDA COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE MEET

On April 10th the A. C. A. L. meet was held on the California track field. Leading Berkeley and Piedmont until the end, Alameda came out victorious, much to the glee of several hundred Alameda spectators. The events in which we took points follow: 880—Walton, fourth; high jump—Osborne, Nelson, Ball, tie first; pole vault—Jamieson, Gregory, tie first; 100-yard—Euler, first; 120-yard high hurdles—Smith, second; broad jump—Benn, fourth; discus—Brooks, second; shot—Bertoli, first, Brooks, second; 220—Euler, first; 220 hurdles—Wood, Smith, Beach; javelin—Nova, fourth; relay—Penny, Euler, Ryan, and Hitchings, first.

The final score was: Alameda, 52⅔; Berkeley, 48⅓; Piedmont, 35; Centerville, 8; Hayward, 5; Richmond, 5.

NORTH COAST SECTION MEET

Due to the fact that it was a cold, windy day, the boys did not do as well in the North Coast Meet at Stanford as they should have done. Alameda placed fourth, after Berkeley, San Jose, and Watsonville. The points were distributed as follows: Berkeley, 29; San Jose, 19½; Watsonville, 17½; Alameda, 15½. "Kewpie" Ryan took first in the 220. Captain Brooks placed third in the shot and fourth in the discus. Euler took a third in the 100-yard. After this meet the following men were chosen to represent Alameda in the State meet: Osborne, Nelson, Ryan, Euler, Captain Brooks, Hitchings, Boye, and Penny.

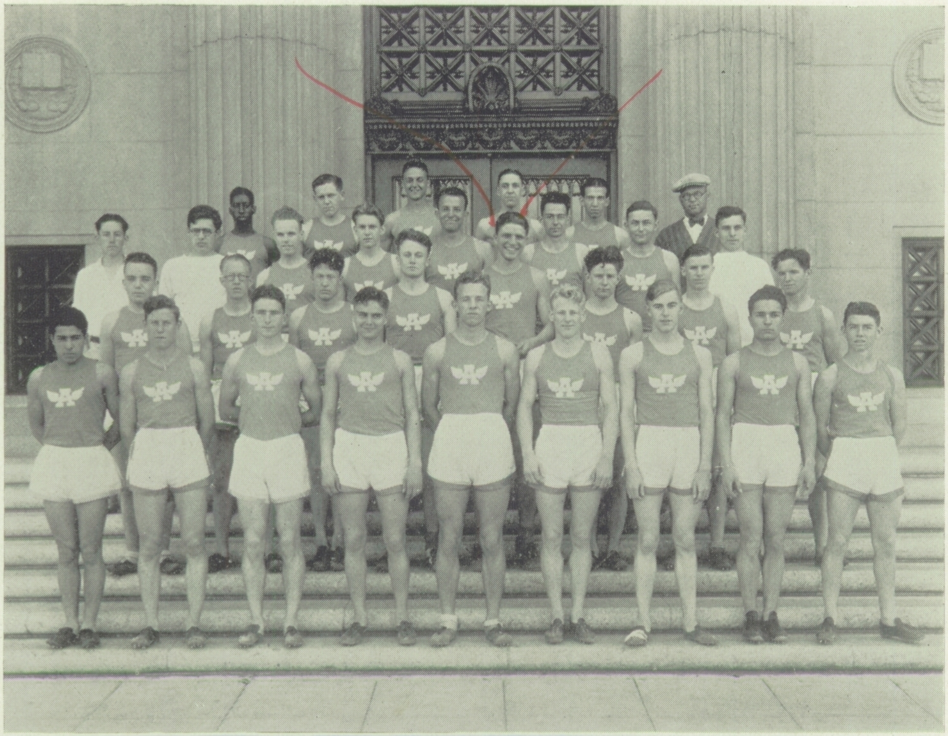
Tennis

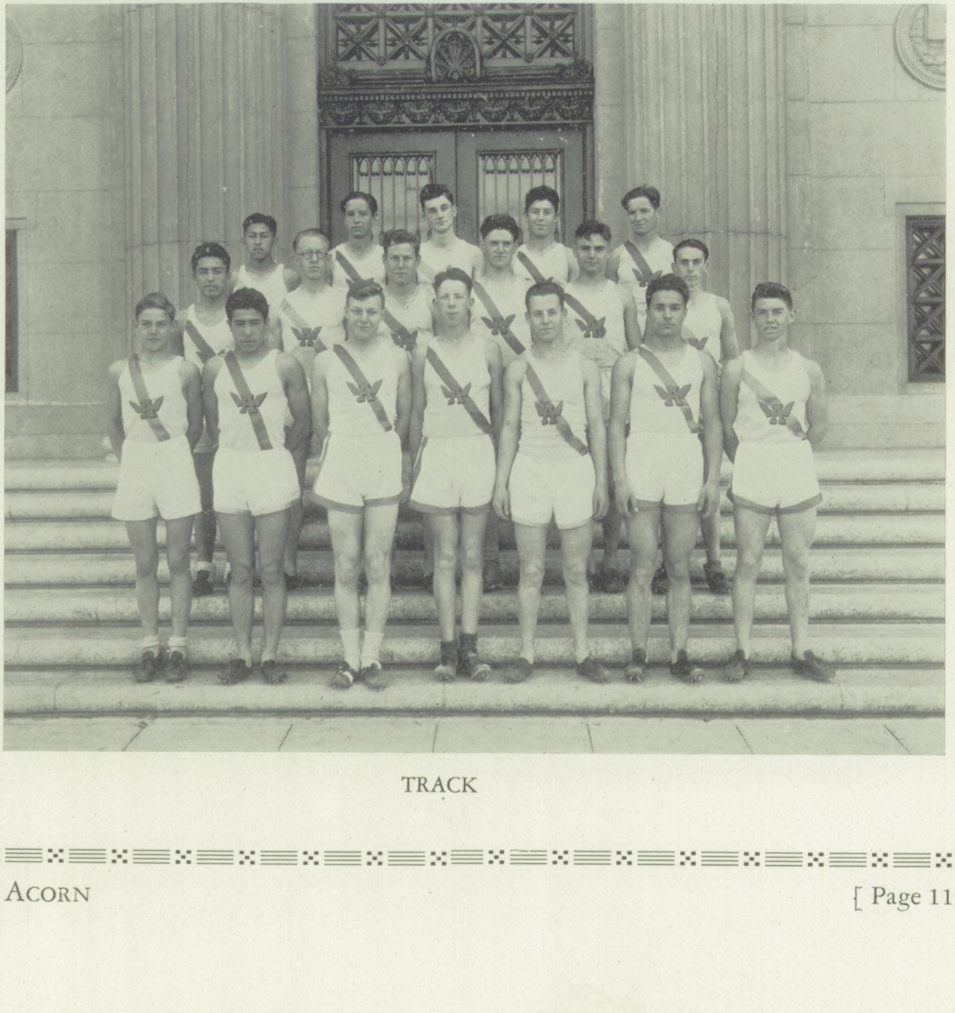
FOLLOWING up our magnificent victories in track, baseball, and swimming, the Alameda High tennis team came through to annex the first doubles in the A. C. A. L. The whole tournament was nearly ours, but lack of practice told in the end. Harold (Soup) Wilson and Tom Greason were the winning pair, and in all probability these two will win the North Coast Section.

In the second doubles, Charles (Chuck) Wilson and Bob Blanchard defeated Piedmont to enter the semi-finals, but they fell victims to the flashy first doubles of Richmond, one of whom is now A. C. A. L. champ in singles.

The five singles were all lost by Alameda, Richmond cleaning up in this class.

No practice matches were held, and this omission probably spelled defeat for us in the big tournament.





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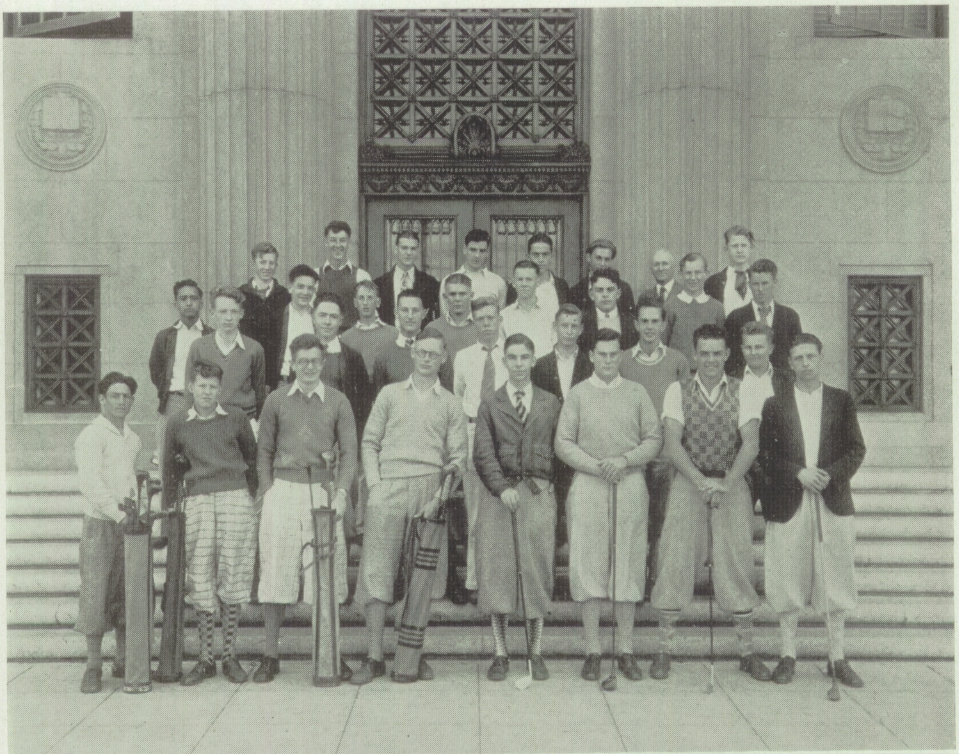
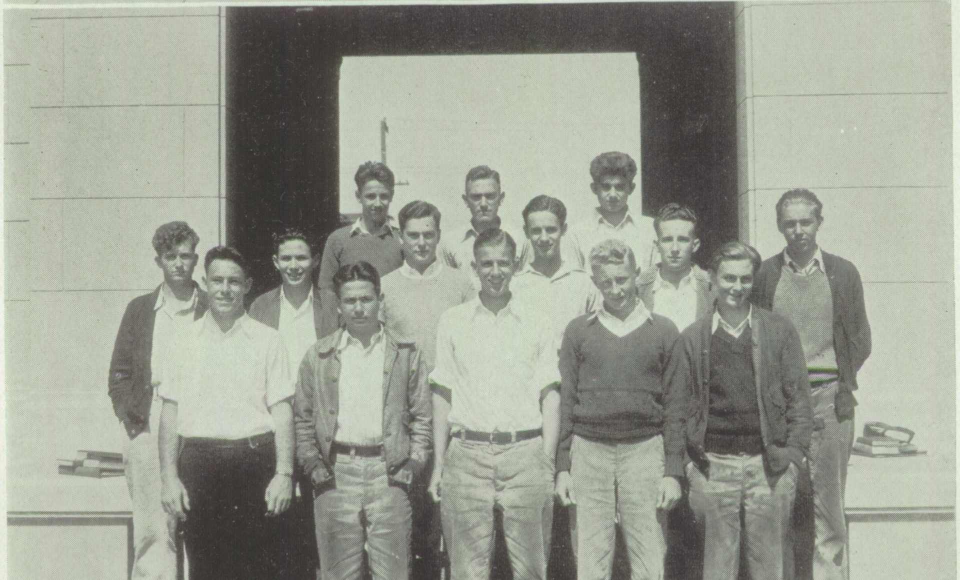




GOLF
TENNIS

Swimming

In the first meet of the season, Alameda High beat the California Frosh squad by a score of 39 to 36. The outcome of the meet hinged upon the medley relay which Alameda won, mostly through the work of Gordon Corson and Jim Triolo.

The second meet, which happened to be with Palo Alto, was lost because of faulty judgment in the six-man relay. Corson and Triolo were high-point men with 13 and 10 points respectively.

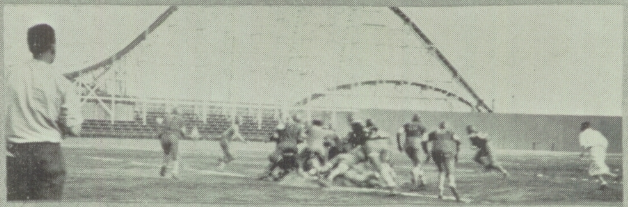
In the best meet of the year, Alameda defeated the P. A. L. champions, Sequoia High, by a score of 50 to 41. Corson won the 50-yard free and 50-yard back stroke, and Ralph Gilman, the Frosh "wonder," claimed the honors of the 440.

Alameda won its first and only home meet from Stockton High School before about five hundred shouting spectators. Stockton has one of the best swimming teams in the San Joaquin Valley, but we defeated them by a 48 to 45 score.

On May 8th, the swimming team added one more league victory to Alameda's season score. The team journeyed to the Berkeley High pool, here to face Berkeley and Piedmont. Captain Jim Triolo established new A. C. A. L. records in the 100 and the 220, while Corson broke the existing back stroke and 440 records. Corson was also high-point man of the meet with 13 points, while Triolo and Manager Fitting gathered in 10 points each.

We thus concluded the most successful swimming season that Alameda has ever known.

The individual point totals for the season follow: G. Corson, 63 points; J. Triolo, 50 points; H. Fitting, 20 points; R. Gilman, 18 points.

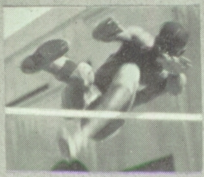


Alameda vs. Roosevelt

Bobbie & Pick

Nova
Out of the way!

Gregory



Nelson

Captains

Eddie

Jim

Manager
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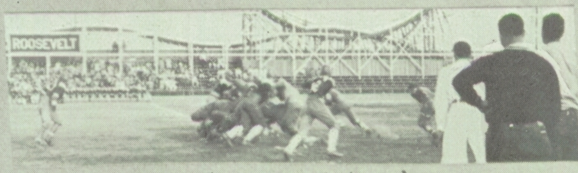

Those rough boys!

Girls' Athletic Association

Officers, Fall Term, '29		Officers, Spring Term, '30
Lolita Pritchard	President	Betty Lewis
Mozelle Martin	Vice-President	Betty Crawford
Margaret Coupe	Secretary	Margaret Coupe
Betty Lewis	Treasurer	Irene Nelson
Ellen Flymm	Song Leader	Dorothy Eckert
Betty Crawford	Publicity Manager	Jeannette Fitzsimmons

	Managers	
Marion Gilman	Swimming	Marion Gilman
Phyllis Jones	Tennis	Phyllis Jones
Eleanor Pickersgill	Riding	Eleanor Pickersgill
Margaret Coupe	Stunts	Janet Ferren
Elsie Martenusen	Basketball	
Ellen Flymm	Hockey	
Wynne Lewis	Volleyball	
	Speedball	Alice Bartlett
	Baseball	Peggie Corless
	Crew	Mozelle Martin

With great shouts and cheers the G. A. A. started its lively career last term with the Freshman Play Day. The Freshmen were divided into teams representing their advisories. This event succeeded in serving as the open door, not only to Freshmen but also to many others, into athletic interests.

Then came the Interclub Jamboree. Here the bowling alley of the G. A. A. met with striking success.

The Jinx, a costume party of last term, featured delightful entertainment and provided a rollicking good time for the many present. Clare Farmer was the manager of the affair.

The climax of the term's progress came at the Spread. Here the awards and numerals were given out amidst such "ohs" and "ahs" as the G. A. A. so well know how to use in expressing their feelings.

A meeting in each gym class for those interested in girls' sports was called at the beginning of this term, and the short talks which were given on each sport aroused great enthusiasm.

At the invitation of the University of California, ten representatives of the G. A. A. were present at a gathering in which all East Bay schools took part. After witnessing such sports as canoeing, basketball, riflery, swimming, hockey, and fencing, they were guests at lunch and a splendid entertainment.

Our representatives again took part in a sport meet arranged by the McClymonds High School at which such sports as volleyball, basketball, hockey, and handball were demonstrated.

On the hike to Tennessee Cove, where swimming was the main event, great was the fun experienced by all participants.

JEANNETTE FITZSIMMONS, *Editor.*

LETTER WINNERS
SWIMMING
SPEEDBALL

Letter Winners

MORE stars in the limelight! Dr .Thompson offered his congratulations, as we offer ours, to the courageous young amazons who have braved the perils of our athletic fields in search of the glory they have now received. The most brilliant luminary of all was Ellen Flymm, who received a Block A pin, and a star for each 300 points above the 1200 points for the Block. Ellen has made 2175 in all.

The next in fame and merit were the three receivers of the Block A: Clare Farmer, Margaret Coupe, and Elsie Martenusen.

Winged A's were awarded for the lucky possessors of 900 points: Alice Bartlett, Grace Ghiorso, Mary-Virginia Flett, and Betty Crawford.

And yet more! Circle A's went to the 600 point sparklers: Lolita Pritchard, Jeannette Fitzsimmons, Dorothy Eckert, Olwyn Arnold, Meredith Stowe, Betty Lewis, Lorraine Spencer, Frances Glover, Janet Ferren, Alice Gibson, and Bertis Talbot.

The G. A. A. will hold their annual Spread some time in the latter part of May. The honored guests of this occasion will be those who have made points during the Spring term.

Swimming

SWIMMING had a very enthusiastic turn-out this year at Neptune Beach. The Red Cross life-saving tests were passed by J. Brown, G. Cotgias, E. Flymm, L. Pritchard, C. Wallace, and J. Fitzsimmons.

With Miss Elliott coaching, assisted by Manager Marion Gilman, Phyllis Jones, and Lolita Pritchard, a great deal was accomplished in developing speed and strokes. The season wound up with a snappy meet in which many of our mermaids showed exceptional skill. The winners of the events were: P. Jones, 25- and 50-yard free style, 25-yard back stroke, and diving; G. Cotgias, 25-yard free style, 25-yard back stroke; H. Nieman, 25-yard free style, 25-yard back stroke, plunge, life-saving, tandem; E. Flymm, 50-yard free style, plunge, diving; B. Crawford, life-saving, plunge, breast stroke, tandem; F. Glover, breast stroke; B. Brock, tandem; G. Bertelson, tandem; J. Ferren, diving.

The Freshman relay was won by M. Shurtleff, L. Spenser, and P. Fickel.

Speedball...Spring, '30

SPEEDBALL this season, managed by Alice Bartlett and coached by Miss Eggert, saw some fast and exciting games. The Round-Robin system was employed as in other sports.

Speedball is comparatively new to the school and it is growing steadily in popularity, especially among the upper classmen. The Juniors took highest points this term, winning six games and losing none. The Freshman and Sophomore teams each won and lost three games, and the Seniors, unlucky souls, were the victims of the other team in every contest.

The winners were: L. Echenberger, D. Eckert, V. Flett, D. Hay, I. Hunter, R. Kneedler, K. Lorber, D. Lovegren, H. Mallard, E. Martenusen, F. Postel, C. Ratto, T. Rice, M. Stowe, and B. Talbot.

Stunts

STUNTS is a new sport for the girls, and it is gaining more devotees each term. Last semester it was held at noon in the gym, but now it is a full-fledged after-school sport, coached by Miss Elliott.

Enthusiasm runs high, and the girls have great fun building human pyramids and the like.

Twenty-five girls turned out this season, and we all saw the contributions they made to the Seniorpheums.

The drills symbolizing California and Stanford letters were very clever, and "The Old Lady in the Shoe" was also very good.

Margaret Coupe was last term's manager of the Girls' Gym Team. Janet Ferren managed this term's team.

Hockey...Fall, '29

A VERY popular sport among the girls is hockey. Forty-six would-be halfbacks, quarterbacks, wings, et cetera, turned themselves over to Miss Stockwell for instruction and a jolly good time in the way of after-school battles on the hockey field with their schoolmates. Ellen Flymm, manager, organized them into four teams. Our Scrubs made up one team, the 1B's and 2A's combined to form another, and the mighty spirit of the 2B's as usual gave them the distinction of a solitary unit. The upperclassmen, however, got together to show these "upstarts" that no Soph could get away with a championship while *they* were in the running! These two teams were well matched and the battle was very close, but our Juniors and Seniors succeeded in gaining the victory. A. Bartlett, R. Kneedler, E. Pickersgill, C. Farmer, B. Lewis, O. Arnold, L. Pritchard, E. Flymm, M. Coupe, G. Ghiorso, and M. Thompson made up the winning team. It is very advantageous for us to have a hockey team in the fall, because when the rain comes later on and fills up the depressions in the field made by this game, a good freeze results in a perfect ice-skating pond.

STUNTS

HOCKEY

TENNIS

GOLF
VOLLEYBALL

Tennis

TWENTY-SEVEN girls turned out for tennis this fall! This certainly goes to show that tennis is growing more and more popular and, of course, the keener the competition, the greater the stakes!

Alice Gibson, 3B, won the cup and the championship, winning by two games from Jeannette Fitzsimmons, 1B.

The class winners were: Van Neil, 1A; Fitzsimmons, 1B; Johns, 2A; McDonald, 2B; Spann, 3A; Tweelinckx, 4A; Groves, 4B.

Phyllis Jones was manager.

Volleyball

FIFTY-FIVE strong, stalwart lassies of Alameda High endured the knocks and sprained wrists of volleyball in the attempt to gain their numerals and one hundred points. Under the splendid coaching of Miss Eggert and the dexterous management of Wynne Lewis, an A-1 volleyball team was produced. The 2B's made a very good showing with eleven games to their credit; the next in line were the 4AB's, credited with nine games. But, behold our 3B champions! Not a game lost out of fifteen tournaments! That is a record that any volleyball player can appreciate. Those participating were: Olwyn Arnold, Genevieve Caton, Margaret Coupe, Grace Ghiorso, Muriel Silver, and Melba Thompson.

Ice Skating

A NEW sport, ice skating, was introduced into Alameda's Athletic Association this spring, the Oakland Ice Arena furnishing the setting. Quite a large number of girls turned out, and they surely had great fun slipping, sliding, staggering, and tumbling across the ice. There were very few mishaps, and no casualties. This new sport is a minor one, and the girls will receive twenty-five points for it.

BASEBALL

CREW
BASKETBALL

Baseball

BASEBALL is the good old American standby in sports. About fifty girls turned out this year in order that Miss Stockwell might develop them into Babe Ruths and Rodger Hornsbys. The Low Juniors won the championship, and the Low Sophomores made a close-second. Peggie Corless was manager.

Crew

LOW SENIORS! Rah! The four-year champions of the races! Again the Class of December, '30, won the nautical honors in the final competition which was held at Lake Merritt. The girls seem to enjoy crew more and more each year judging by the increasing turnout. Last year we were given nice new oars, and this year we are in quest of more.

The first big thrill came on April 29th, when the preliminary races were held, 4A vs. 4B, 3A vs. 3B, 2A vs. 2B, and Scrub vs. Elevated Scrub. The second big thrill was felt on May 6th, when the winners raced to decide the championship.

Following the victory of the Low Seniors came a supper which was held at the Canoe House on the lawn. The girls brought their picnic suppers and Miss Danielson, coach, treated everybody to ice cream. The defeated crews entertained the winners with a few ukelele numbers, and then the election for next year's manager took place, Mildred Kelber being chosen to succeed Mozelle Martin in this office.

The winners were: C. Farmer, E. Ney, M. Wright, M. Martin, M. Twining, B. Lewis, G. Caton, M. Silver, J. Franklin, O. Arnold, H. Wright, and E. Toalson.

Basketball

OUR Jumping Jacks of the basketball teams were great in number and exceptional in skill. Under Miss Danielson as coach and Elsie Martenusen as manager, many exciting games were played. Never before in the annals of our history has there been such keen competition as that engaged in by the 1B, 2B, and 3A teams. The Round Robin system of tournament was used, and excitement ran high as the games were played and replayed to determine the victor. After a long, fierce, but jolly struggle the 1B's emerged from the conflict elated in their glory. The honors belong to F. Glover, P. Fleming, D. Hing, G. Kneedler, J. Ferren, G. Nelson, M. Shurtleff, V. Vargas, and T. Imbrulia.

Riding

THREE terms ago riding was once again taken up as a school sport after an interval of a year. Great interest has been shown since then, and many good riders have been developed.

This sport is held each week at the Lake Aliso Riding School at Mills College, under the instruction of Miss Cornelia Cress.

On May 1, 1929, the first annual Horse Show at Lake Aliso was staged. Alameda took a place in every event and came back with the cup. On February 5, 1930, four girls from Alameda competed in the Oakland National Horse Show.

Plans are now being made for a Horse Show or an exhibition of some kind on Circus Day.

The second annual Horse Show at Lake Aliso will be held on May 31st in the Mills College riding ring, and Alameda has high hopes of winning more honors.

The Riding Club is composed of the following girls: Barbara Zobel, Barbara Bruntsch, Alice Blinn, Frances Mannion, Hanalla Thomas, Virginia Schultz, Virginia Shadburne, Jane Kahl, Edna Furrer, Charlotte Lawrence, Eleanor Pickersgill, Helen McPherson, Helen Horwege, Rosemary Collier, and Vallora Wylley.

JOSHEJ
Olga Flink.

BACKWARDS FRONT POEM

It was a nice October morning
In September last July,
The sun was shining brightly
And the snow was in the sky.

The flowers were singing sweetly
And the birds were all in bloom,
As I went down to the basement
To sweep my upstairs room.

The time was Wednesday morning,
Last Thursday just at night;
I saw ten thousand miles away
A house just out of sight.

The door projected rearward
And the front was at its back.
It stood alone between two others,
And all were whitewashed black.

The scene was full of splendor,
The day was dark as night.
The villain's lips were tightly sealed,
As he yelled with all his might.

THE CARPENTER'S SERENADE

A lath! I quite a door you, dear;
I've hallways loved your laughter.
Oh, window you intend to grant
The wish my hopes are rafter?

When first I sawyer smile 'twas plane
I wood re-joice to marry;
Oh, let us to the joiner's hie
Nor longer shingle tarry!

And now that I have axed you, dear,
Plumb square and on the level
(I've always wanted 2-by-4)
Don't spile hope's happy revel.

The cornice is waving, Peggy, dear,
The gables all are ringing;
Why let me pine?—for, oh, you know
I'm sawdust when I'm singing!

Joe Durein — "Pardon me, but your stockings are wrinkled."

Milly Dettmer—"You brute! I have no stockings."

Caryl Oskea—"I have a breaking out all over my face."

Caryl Oskea—"No; beard."

Bob Heely—"Rash?"

Waiter—"Soup?"

Customer—"Is it good soup?"

Waiter—"Fourteen carrot."

Les Haefner—"How is George McConnell with the women?"

Bob Barton—"Most of the time!"

Dave Gregory—"Why are you taking those spoons?"

Walter Tischer—"The doctor told me to take two teaspoons at mealtime.'

Chuck Wilson—"Golfing is pie for me."

Harry Minton—"I notice you get plenty of slices."

Bill Smith (very emotionally)—"I could go on dancing like this forever."

Billie Smith — "Impossible. You're bound to improve."

Major Brown—"Isn't that tie frayed just a bit?"

Freshman—"Not 'fraid, sir; just badly frightened."

Louis Nova—"Someone stole my car."

Officer Brooks—"These antique collectors will stop at nothing."

Professor's Wife—"I forgot to tell you, my dear popsy, a truck ran over your new hat."

Professor—"Was I wearing it?"

Miss Connelly—"What caused the Boxer uprising?"

Carl Ingeman—"A bum decision by the California Boxing Commission."

Don't cry, little girl, because vacation is over. Pity the poor fishes; they must stay in a school all the year round.

Jim Triolo (entering Junior Prom)—"Shall we join the ladies?"

Gordon Corson—"What do you think I am, a carpenter?"

First Half Wit — "Why does a stork stand on one leg?"

Second Half Wit—"I don't know."

Roland Gibbs—"If he'd lift the other one, he'd fall down."

Frannie Osborn (in butcher shop)—"Did I say four pounds of steak? I meant only two. Gracious! I'm losing my mind."

Butcher—"Madam, we sell brains."

Sivert Haavik—"Do you like Buddy Rogers?"

Vaughn Samuels: "What class is he?"

Irate Professor—"There's a student in this class who's making a jackass out of himself. When he's finished, I'll begin."

Pop Daniels to Jack Hanson—"No, Jack, a dogma is not a mamma dog."

Bob Feldhammer—"Let's go to the Centennial Pageant; it's only a dollar."

Pa Feldhammer—"Next time, sonny, next time."

Dick Moulthrop—"What became of the czar of Russia?"

Miss Connelly—"A peasant shot him."

Dick Moulthrop—"It serfed him right. (Puns and coffee.)"

Rollins—"These girls are a couple of bias babies."

Anderson—"What do you mean, bias?"

Rollins—"Oh, buy us this and buy us that."

First Sap—"I wrote to an expert to find out how long cows should be milked."

Second College Student—"And he said—"

First Sap—"Just like short cows."

Bob Roos—"Do you exercise with dumbbells?"

Barbara Pollard—"Is that your way of asking me for the next dance?"

Jeanne (crossing Park Street during ex. week)—"Look out, you'll get killed."

Marjorie—"I don't care. It couldn't be much hotter than it is now."

One—"What's your girl's name?"

Another—"Oleo Margarine."

One—"Why?"

Another—"Oh, she's just a substitute."

Haavik—"You must have been a movie actor to kiss like that."

Gerlach—"No; you see, I play a saxophone."

Dick Bordeaux—"Will you give me a penny for my thoughts?"

Bill Calkins—"Do I look like a garbage man?"

Bob Wallin—"Will your people be surprised when you graduate?"

Elmore Gerlach—"No! They've been expecting it for several years."

Eddie Larson—"Have you ever played squash?"

Pete Nizzoli—"Yeh! I ride home in the Alameda busses."

Did you hear about the Scotchman who was given a pair of spats, and then went out and had them half-soled?

Garbage Man—"Hey, mister, have you got any garbage?"

Henpecked Husband—"Come around later when my wife is here."

"Cheer up, old man. Look at the world through rose-colored glasses."

"What for? My eyes are bloodshot, anyway."

"Pardon me, old man, but you married a rather homely woman!"

"Yeh; I got her in a blindfold test."

Miss Geiger—"What is steel wool?"

Roy Hurley—"The fleece of hydraulic rams!"

Ira Jones—"When two bodies come together, is heat generated?"

Winston Ackley—"No! I hit a guy yesterday and he knocked me cold."

Marjorie Young—"Why did you cut the sleeves out of your overcoat?"

Howard Duguid—"So I could put it on without taking my books out of my hand!"

"That remains to be seen," said the elephant, as he walked on the fresh cement.

FOUND ON CORLEY SCHWARTZ'S REGISTRATION CARD

Question—"Give the name of your parents."

Answer—"Mamma and Papa."

Charlie Bannworth — "Gosh, you're small!"

Freddie Bodenson — "Precious articles always come in small packages, you know!"

Charlie Bannworth—"Yeh! So does poison."

Irate Papa—"How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, young man?"

Sheik Zanzot—"Great! Great!"

Professor Kafka (at orchestra rehearsal, bringing orchestra to a sudden stop)—"What was that letter we just passed?"

Carmel Johnson—"That was L."

Professor Kafka—"Well, go to L and start all over again."

Old Scottish Householder—"Maggie, ye hae served us faithfully for twinty-five years, and from now on we will regard ye as a member of the family. As such, ye will receive no salary."

NO SOAP

Mr. Coughlan — "Which is the best, cast-iron or cast-steel?"

Dwight Steele—"It depends on the particular quantities desired; cast-iron is harder, but castile lathers quickly."

They call her Tonsils because the boys only took her out once.

Jack Skinner is so dumb he thinks Marco Polo should be played on horseback.

Soph.—"I call my girl 'powdered sugar.'"

Frosh.—"Why do you do that?"

Soph. — "Because she uses so much make-up."

Emily Schmidt—"Don't you love driving like this?"

Tom Richardson—"Yes, I do, but I was waiting to get farther out."

Mother—"Now, do you know where bad little girls go to?"

Edythe—"Oh, yes—they go most everywhere."

WAIT TILL I PRACTICE UP!

Jeanne Smeltzer (at the dansant) — "May I have the next one?"

Eleanor Wright — "No, it isn't ready yet."

Teacher—"Jakie, give a sentence using the word 'deceit.' "

Jakie—"I wear pants with patches on de seat."

Miss Hook—"When was Rome built?"

Dot Remick—"At night."

Miss Hook—"Who told you that?"

Dot Remick—"You did. You said 'Rome wasn't built in a day.' "

The new girl in town is called Autumn because everything falls on her.

Walt Tischer (on the phone)—"This is the weather. How about a little shower this evening?"

Marge Miller—" 'Sall right—go ahead and take one if you need it."

Harold Zanzot (eating in cafeteria)—"Could you pass the bread?"

Dave Gregory—"I think I can. I moved pianos all summer."

"I hate to see women doing men's work," mused the thoughtful engineer as he saw two co-eds kiss each other.

Connie Johnstad—"You look like the answer to a maiden's prayer."

Chuck Wilson (excited)—"Yeah?"

Connie Johnstad—"The wrong answer."

Bordeaux (at student meeting)—"We shall sing the cider song, 'You Ferment for Me!' "

Jack Beach—"Did you see 'The Big Parade?' "

George McConnell — "No; I bought a ticket, but the thing never passed."

Eleanor Wright—"This is my latest picture, 'Students at Work.' It's very realistic."

Miss Sherman — "But they aren't at work!"

Eleanor Wright—"That's the realism."

Miss Chamberlin—"Now, tell me why we put a hyphen in bird-cage."

Walter Haluk—"It's for the bird to sit on."

"I want to be game!" cried the prisoner. So the judge made him quail.

Josephine Hamilton (tragically) — "Stop! This can't go on!"

Tom Richardson—"Very well, Madam, we'll try a larger size."

"Do you know Ida?"

"Ida who?"

"I dunno."

H. Wilson — "How's life as a Freshman?"

Homer Helmstein — "I've only a hazy idea."

P. Legallet—"I just knocked my trig. final cold."

Miss Dot Crever—"Really?"

P. Legallet—"Yea; below zero."

"What's the trouble?" asked Charlotte Lawrence as the street car stopped suddenly.

Eldon Clark—"We just ran over a boy."

Charlotte Lawrence—"Was he on the tracks?"

Eldon Clark—"No! We chased him up an alley."

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine,
And liver round every day,
We'll seek some hamlet far away;
We'll meet life's frown with love's caress,
And cleaver road to happiness.

HALF BAKED

"Who is that Freshman over there?"

"A young man from Boston."

"Oh, I see, another bean."

"Why is a lazy dog like a hill?"

"I surrender."

"A slow pup."

Even his best friend wouldn't tell him—so he flunked the course.

Miss Hays—"What would you do if you had an eight-sided figure?"

Dave Evans—"I'd go into a sideshow."

Maybe she's a wrestler

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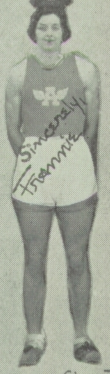

Captain of Class F Track Team

Sing, you sinners!

Mussolini and Fascisti attire

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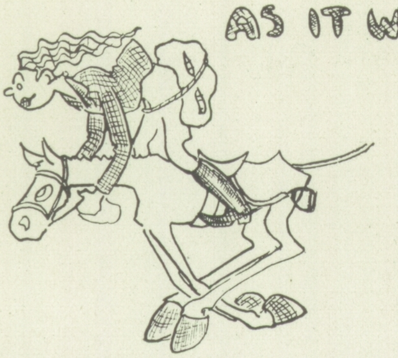
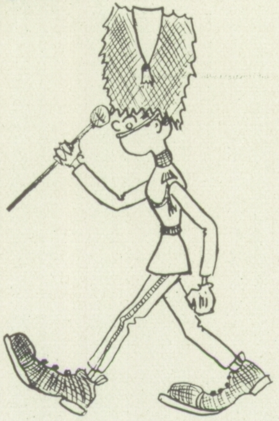


If we may be so bold as to offer a suggestion to the Girls' Riding Club



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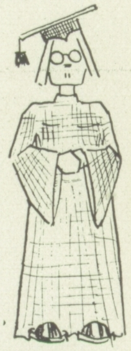
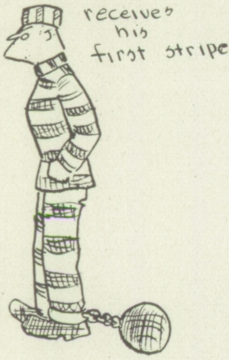
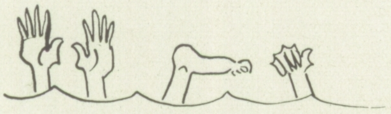


Girls' Jr. Board

'Walker Shepard receives his first stripes





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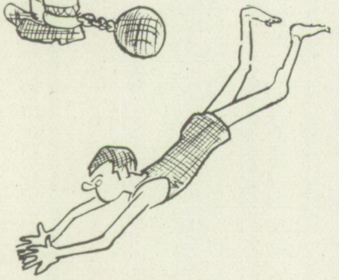

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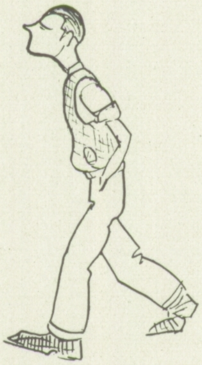
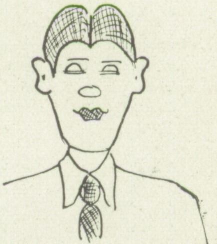
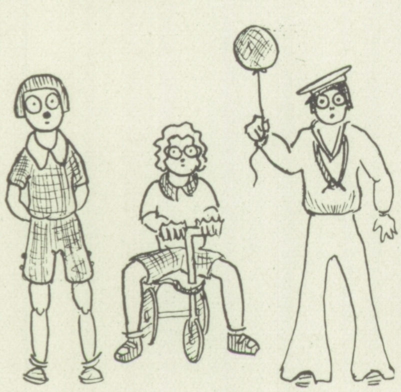


The Seniors bought sweaters so they wouldn't be Mistaken for Freshmen



Walt Tischer
Our Arrow Collar Man



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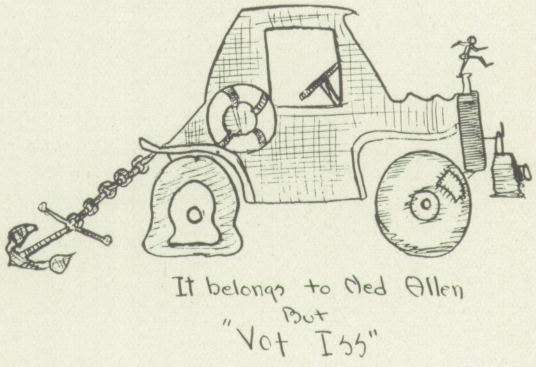

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